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B.C. Likely to Give Franchise To Japanese Canadians Says Sun

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Political observers in Victoria are predicting that the legislature next spring will be asked to give the voting rights to Japanese Canadians in provincial elections, reported the Vancouver Sun on June 17.

The forecast is based on the result of the new Dominion elections act which wipes out all discrimination against voting on racial grounds.

At the last session of the House, said the Sun, the Japanese were denied the vote in B.C. after Attorney-General Gordon Wismer had pointed out that since they are still barred from travelling in the coastal areas it would not be reasonable to give them the franchise.

However, federal spokesmen have indicated that the travel ban will be lifted next March 31. To coincide with this, the voting restrictions in the province, it is expected, will be removed.

Japanese Canadians, Doukhobors and native Indians are the only three groups denied the vote in B.C. on racial or religious grounds.

Chinese and Hindus were granted the franchise last year, and this spring Mennonites and Hutterites were extended the privilege.

Applications for Return of Strandees Received Locally

TORONTO.—Japanese Canadians in Montreal, Toronto, and other cities may now make application for the return of their friends or relatives in Japan through local offices of the Department of Mines and Resources Immigration Branch, or by writing to the Deputy Minister of Mines and Resources in Ottawa.

In Montreal, the Immigration Branch is located at 1162 St. Antoine St. In Toronto, applications are handled by immigration inspectors at 122 Front St. W., 3rd floor.

It is understood that the applicant must bring with him a copy of the birth certificate of the person in Japan and letters from bank and employer verifying the applicant's statement regarding assets. If born in Japan, the applicant must produce a landing certificate specifying his port of entry into Canada.

RED CROSS GETS $75 FROM CONCERT

HAMILTON, Ont.—A donation of seventy-five dollars was made to the Canadian Red Cross by B. S. Miyasaka on behalf of the Niseis who raised the sum at a recent concert. The donation was made at a social held at the Church of the Redeemer by the Niseis who sponsored the concert.

$9.5 MILLION FOR FLOOD RELIEF

OTTAWA.—The federal government has promised to spend $9,500,000 to help B.C. recover from the flood damages. The Prime Minister announced that $5 million will be for emergency relief and rehabilitation (including expenses incurred by the armed forces), and $4.5 millions for repairs to dikes.

Greenwood Residents Vote In School Board Plebiscite

Effective Leadership by JCCA Speeds Removal of Restrictions

By SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

GREENWOOD.—On the afternoon of June 16, a Japanese Canadian woman in B.C. stepped up to the ballot box and cast her vote in a local district school board plebiscite, while the returning officers smiled and a news photographer snapped a picture. This scene which took place in Greenwood, the headquarters of the B.C. Japanese Canadian Citizens' Association, marked another step toward the acquiring of equal rights by Canadians of Japanese origin in British Columbia.

Instrumental in securing the right to vote on the school board plebiscite was the B.C. chapter of the JCCA which communicated with responsible officials immediately on the discovery of the disqualification.

This resulted in the Deputy Minister of Education's notice to the secretary-treasurer of the Kettle Valley School District No. 13: "All Japanese ratepayers who are British subjects over 21 and are otherwise qualified may vote on the school board by-law."

It is not yet known how the vote disqualification was removed from the Public School Act, but the effective leadership shown by JCCA leaders is impressing Japanese Canadians, even those who have hitherto been inclined to skepticism, with the value of organized effort in pressing for and speeding the removal of discriminatory legislations and policies.

Right to Vote

The plebiscite in Greenwood concerned the construction of a school building for the local school district and latest reports indicated that the 65% Yes vote required for its passage was doubtful. But the really important thing, as far as the Japanese Canadians were concerned, was the acquisition of the right to vote on such matters.

Among the new rights acquired in recent weeks by persons of Japanese origin in B.C. are:

1. The right to employment on crown timber lands.
2. The right to employment on public works undertakings.
3. The right to underground work in mines.
4. The right to vote on school plebiscites.

The legislature has also extended the right to vote in provincial elections to wives of Japanese Canadian veterans.

Last Barrier

The last remaining barrier sustaining a host of minor employment and political discriminations is the exclusion from the vote in British Columbia elections. But it is regarded as a certainty that this barrier too would be removed next spring when federal wartime restrictions are due to disappear.

Recently, Parliament amended the Dominion Elections Act to extend the franchise to Japanese Canadians, including those living in B.C., and this was effected with no opposition from British Columbia members.

One handicap under which JCCA leaders are carrying on their work is that much of their work is not appreciated by Japanese Canadians who see such organizations as the Co-operative Committee, Church groups, Civil Liberties association and newspapers in the forefront of campaigning for Japanese Canadian rights.

JCCA leaders have acknowledged that two related factors have played important roles in the removal of injustices against the Japanese—time and public opinion. They believe, however, that without organized effort by Japanese Canadians—in most cases in behind-the-scenes role, both time and the desire of the public to rectify the wrong would not have been as effective as they have shown themselves to be.

Nisei Girl on Jury Of Treason Trial

LOS ANGELES.—A Japanese American girl will be among the jurors in the trial of 26-year-old Tomoya Kawakita, California-born Nisei charged with treason against the United States.

Susan Suzuko Nagumo was chosen for jury duty on June 18 with eight other women and three men after telling the court that she could give Kawakita a fair, impartial trial. She said that neither her family's removal to Colorado during the war nor a year's visit to Japan in 1940 would prejudice her.

Grand Forks Homes Damaged by Flood

GRAND FORKS, B.C.—A number of evacuee homes were damaged as a result of the flooding of the Kettle Valley River, which followed the recent sudden heat and record rainfall in B.C.

Damage is reported to the homes of Rev. Ogura, A. Ochiai, Nakatani, Takai, K. Kutsukake.

The rainfall made some roads impassable and a number of small sawmills have been forced to stop operating as a result of log shortage.

The Midway Sawmill stopped its night shift temporarily. The night workers, however, have been employed in the construction of a new planer mill and work layoff was avoided.

Rainier Farmer Burned to Death

RAINIER, Alta.—Charles Ohama, 32, was burned to death in his small frame house sometime after 11 p.m., on Saturday, June 19.

Details of the fatality are lacking, said the Lethbridge Herald, but it is believed Ohama was lighting a gas stove which exploded, setting fire to his house. His wife and two children were at Brooks, Alta., 25 miles northeast of here, at the time.

Izumi Wins Architecture Prize; May Travel Anywhere In Europe

WINNIPEG.—Kiyoshi Joe Izumi, a graduate in architecture from the University of Manitoba, has won about every prize in sight for a fifth year architecture student.

The latest award won by the brilliant student is a travelling scholarship entitling the winner to travel anywhere in Britain and Europe in search of architectural knowledge and experience. He must, however, spend at least one term at the University of Liverpool or the Architectural School, London. The prize is offered by the Pilkington Glass to fifth-year architectural students.

... won by Izumi is a gold ... architecture and a $50 ... prize.

... second son of Mr. and ... Izumi of 20 St. Andrew ... Toronto, Kiyoshi is now ... by Rule, Wynn & ... Calgary architectural firm. He is expected to arrive in Toronto in the fall and will spend a short time there before leaving for Europe.

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TORONTO.—"He must have got all the brains in the family," commented Mas Izumi, elder brother of the prize-winning architectural student when informed that Kiyoshi had won a travelling scholarship to Europe.

Kiyoshi had spent a few days in Toronto this spring with his brother at 30 Millbrook Cres. During that stay, Kiyoshi had threatened to create a minor earthquake by remodelling 30 Millbrook along modern lines, Mas said.

He guessed that Kiyoshi will not miss Switzerland where there is an S-shaped bridge regarded as one of the masterpieces of modern engineering.

Jewish Congress Congratulates National JCCA

TORONTO.—The joint public relations committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai Brith has congratulated the National Japanese Citizens' Association recently on the amending of Dominion Elections Act to extend franchise to Japanese Canadians.

Ben G. Kayfetz of the public relations committee said the favorable action by Parliament was due in no small part to the hard work and perseverance of the JCCA.

"Let's hope," he said, "that it will also result before long in the withdrawal of the remaining legal disabilities."

SIXTY APPLY FOR CITIZENSHIP

VERNON, B.C.—On Wednesday, June 23, about 60 Japanese were among the applicants for Canadian citizenship who appeared in the local court for hearings.

HISTORY WAS MADE

HISTORY WAS MADE at Greenwood, B.C., when Mrs. Takenaka, shown in the photo, and other Japanese Canadian ratepayers cast ballots in the District 12 Schoolboard plebiscite.

Keenleyside Replies to JCCA Queries

"Repatriated" Niseis May Return to Canada - - Ottawa

Toronto. ... has not yet made up ... mind to ... of persons of Japanese ... previously resident in ... and now in Japan ... different circumstances ... much has been ... that the Canadian-born ... who went to Japan ... war under the ... repatriation ... allowed to return to Canada ... limit is set for the ...

... letter to the national ... officers of the Japanese ... Canadian Citizens' Association ... Keenleyside, deputy minister of mines and resources ... stated that Japanese ... [illegible] ... in Japan ... [illegible] ... people to Canada.

The reply given ... question was as follows: ... not possible to give an unqualified answer to ... question. The facts in the individual ... [illegible] ... such as the case of Canadian-born children who went to Japan on the exchange ship ... the executive secretary of the National JCCA is expected to seek an interview with Mr. Keenleyside in Ottawa at an early date.

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The Right to Vote

A fortnight ago, Parliament decided—without opposition from any member—to extend to Japanese Canadians the right to vote in federal elections. This long overdue and long hoped-for step marks a turning point in our struggles to achieve equal citizenship status.

The right to vote is a basic democratic right and its denial on racial grounds was an inexcusable concession to the forces of prejudice and political pressure.

The injustice, however, went deeper actually than the denial of the right to cast a vote at election time. The disfranchised group was marked as an easy target for other acts of discrimination which, in B.C., meant the severe restriction in the right to earn a living in certain industries.

The amending of the Dominion Elections Act affects directly two groups of Japanese Canadians. Those living in British Columbia, who are still barred from voting in B.C. elections, and those who moved into other provinces and acquired the right to vote in those provinces, but who were barred from voting in federal elections by an order-in-council passed in 1944.

With the complete removal of the federal vote restrictions, a situation has been created in B.C. where Japanese Canadians may vote in the federal elections but may not do so in the provincial elections. Harold Winch stated recently that the situation has been rendered "even more absurd and glaringly unfair". Many Coalition members too will no doubt share this feeling, and the removal of the franchise bar in B.C. may be expected at the earliest strategic moment.

The reason given by the provincial government for not extending the vote to the Japanese when the matter was discussed this spring was that it would not be reasonable to give them the franchise while they were still under federal restriction in their movements.

But this last wartime federal restriction is scheduled to end next March and with it will go the last excuse for continuing the franchise disqualification.

A Hero's Home Town

(From Pacific Citizen)

On the night of Dec. 7, 1941, several thousand persons crowded the athletic field of the Brawley, Calif., high school to hear Joy R. Lechner and other speakers call for the exclusion of persons of Japanese ancestry from the Imperial Valley and California.

On that night of frenzied race-baiting which Brawley citizens remember in shame, there already was at least one Japanese American from Brawley who would never return to the city. His name was Fumitake Nagato and he had been an infantryman in the 442nd Combat Team. He was killed during the rescue of the Lost Battalion in France in October, 1944.

Fumitake Nagato was a graduate of Brawley high school and had distinguished himself, as had [illegible] another Nisei, on the school's athletic field [illegible] the two [illegible] that night in 1944 [illegible] to hate and his first [illegible].

Last week Fumitake Nagato was one of the Japanese American soldiers buried at Arlington National Cemetery. And last week [illegible] was proof that reason and [illegible] the Imperial Valley [illegible] biggest [illegible] The Imperial Valley Press of El Centro [illegible] Pfc. Nagato was page [illegible] The Press [illegible] [illegible] papers carrying the Nagato story. The Nagato farm home near Westmoreland had been burned while the family was in the relocation center at Poston. As a result the Nagatos had never returned to the valley.

On June 8 the Imperial Valley Post-Press cited the heroism and "tolerance of intolerance and discrimination" of Pfc. Nagato and other Nisei GIs as responsible for the "swift dying-out of anti-Japanese feeling in America."

A Bit of Justice

(From The Vancouver Province)

The House of Commons has adopted an amendment to the Elections Act which will give the vote in federal elections to citizens of Japanese origin. These had hitherto been barred from voting in British Columbia because of a restriction in the provincial act.

The change is an eminently sensible and just one. Canada has several thousand people of Japanese origin who are citizens under the Citizenship Act. Being citizens, these people should have all the privileges of citizens and all the obligations. It is as simple as that.

The amendment of the Dominion Elections Act is a step in the right direction, but there are several steps [illegible] taken [illegible] the evil effects of the local provincial [illegible] British Columbia [illegible] ties and business [illegible] [illegible] barred from the [illegible] British Columbia [illegible] a number of British Columbia [illegible] No Japanese, for instance, may become a lawyer [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

Besides the Japanese, two classes of [illegible] [illegible] Doukhobors. The Indians are agitating for the vote and will probably get it when the Indian administration, which is due for many changes, is reorganized. The Doukhobors are in a different category. They have yet to earn citizenship by showing themselves ready and willing to accept the obligations of citizens.

Looking Up ...

by f. a. m.

Lazy musing on a summer evening stroll ...

What is more warming than the unconscious glow of pride-filled happiness on the faces of a young married couple walking slowly together in the evening—He in the role of the strong protecting mate, and She in the early stages of pregnancy—the period when the husband has to say about ten times a day—(so they tell me): "No, sweetheart, you can't notice it at all; you'd never know the difference!"

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This week I saw:—

A little girl sucking at her cherry popsicle on a sweaty afternoon trying to catch all the sweet sticky red juice dripping off the fast-melting ice. Summer brings nice things to kids ...

The courtly bow of a street violinist as a red-suit clad miss dropped a coin in the tin can fastened to his belt. He was playing Nature Boy and Smoke Gets In Your Eyes as the afternoon shopping crowd bustled by. The blind man only got a hasty glance from most of the hurrying folk ...

A face-scarred man with dark glasses and white cane, a World War II discharge button in his lapel, helped off the street car by a slight plain-faced woman who must have been his wife. When she looked at him — the tenderness in her eyes illuminated her ordinary looks into rare beauty ...

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More teeth-gnashing ...

Why do the ladies have to follow the dictates of fashion so slavishly? Black is very nice on most girls—evening dresses and party-time frocks in black never go out of style as far as most fellows are concerned ...

BUT—this trend for unrelieved black dresses is hard to take when every girl and her sister wears them. Especially on a summery summery day when things are stuffy, girls in dead black look stifled and miscast—why not fresh-looking white and other light colors and bright flowery patterns and such?

The other day there were five lovely Niseiettes looking nice as only Nisei girls can look, walking home from a Western ball game. All of them were identical black skirts. Is it a uniform or something? As much individuality as a row of wartime houses or a batch of fish eggs.

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Well, the National JCCA finally pulled up its socks and we are now contributing to the B.C. Flood Relief. Since the Toronto JCCA Isseis suggested this move at the beginning of June just when the floods were doing their damndest, one wonders why all the delay? Did it take prodding from Alberta and B.C. to stir the National Executive Committee into action?

Too much Toronto control has been a bone of contention among the various JCCA member chapters, but in a case like this, it would seem that the back room boys could take a more aggressive attitude.

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[illegible] that the [illegible] the aid of the B.C. [illegible] [illegible] damage in B.C. [illegible]

Someone suggested this week that if the flood had been in New Brunswick for instance the JCCA would not have done anything.

And why not? We've had a lot of people help us out in the last six years after our own world crumbled about us. Don't we Japanese feel enough about other Canadians to want to help them if they have a streak of bad luck?

EVACUATION ISSUES

By G. ERNEST TRUEMAN

In his final article on evacuation issues, Mr. Trueman concludes his discussion of the two main obstacles to relocation—the difficulty of persuading the Japanese Canadians to accept it, and the hostile attitude of the communities in which the government hoped to move the evacuees, and describes how they were overcome. He holds out a hope that remaining problems confronting the evacuees would also disappear through their constant efforts and through the aid of their well-wishers.

With the conclusion of the war, opposition to relocation in the East rapidly diminished. By this time, much more favourable reports were being received from Eastern Canada relocatees and the hope of returning to the West Coast had pretty well died out. Relocation grants too, had been increased and jobs were plentiful. One by one, the interior housing centres were closed. By the end of 1946 the resettlement program was practically concluded.

The other obstacle referred to in a previous article, the unwillingness of so many Easterners to receive the Japanese on anything like equal terms was equally difficult to overcome. It is safe to say that the best apologetic for the relocatees was the relocatees themselves.

DESERVE CREDIT

Too much credit cannot be given to the first group of 350 Nisei men who came to Southwestern Ontario to work in the sugar-beet fields in the summer of 1942, and the handful of Nisei girls who accepted domestic positions in London and other Ontario cities, for the breakdown of prejudice towards the whole of their race in Canada. Their knowledge of English; their smart appearance and their general good behaviour won them golden opinions on all sides.

This does not mean, of course, that the walls of opposition crumbled all at once. The fight to secure employment other than work on the farms, in the woods, in fertilizer-plants, steel mills, etc., for the boys, and jobs other than domestic for the girls was a long and arduous one. It was rendered no less arduous by the fact that they were denied employment in all government-controlled factories and munition plants.

There were, however, a comparatively large number of people who believed that it was totally unfair to saddle on the backs of these Canadian-born boys and girls the responsibility for the actions of the Japanese Government. With the hearty approval of Ottawa, committees to aid in resettlement and to work for a better community acceptance were organized in nearly all the larger cities where work opportunities were greatest.

While all of these committees did yeoman-like service, their members in many cases risking unpopularity in the cause, two in particular deserve special mention.

CHURCHES HELP

One was the National Inter-church Committee on the Resettlement of Japanese Canadians. It was composed of one representative each from the five largest church denominations in Canada—the Anglican, the United Church, the Presbyterian, the Roman Catholic and the Baptist.

By personal contact, by the circulation of thousands of pamphlets and letters among their pastors and priests throughout the country and in various other ways they exerted [illegible] citizenship rights [illegible] Japanese [illegible] in Canada. The value of their work can scarcely [illegible].

CO-OP COMMITTEE

[illegible] Co-operative Committee on Japanese Canadians [illegible] [illegible] representatives of all those individuals and agencies fighting for the rights of this minority group. Thousands of dollars were raised for the purpose.

It was this committee which spearheaded the agitation against the deportation of those who had signed requests to return to Japan but who had afterwards changed their minds. The case was first taken to the Supreme Court of Canada for decision and [illegible] Privy Council of England. [illegible] increasing volume [illegible] opinion calling for [illegible] treatment of all Japanese Canadians to quite a [illegible] response to the [illegible] this Committee [illegible] are due to a [illegible] which fearlessly [illegible] ously championed [illegible] liberty as it had [illegible] treatment of this [illegible] group.

RESETTLEMENT NEAR END

At this time of writing the resettlement of the Japanese Canadians is practically completed. A glance at the scattering of the people across Canada indicates clearly that the Government's hope of dispersal has been well realized.

Tragic as was the consequences to many of the participants, there are few who do not realize that the evacuation has proved to be a blessing in disguise. To a great degree the social and economic restrictions that circumscribed them in the old life and limited their endeavours have disappeared; their children can confidently look forward to a life marked by all the freedoms that should be the heritage of every Canadian citizen.

There are still two important problems awaiting solution — proper reimbursement for losses sustained as a direct result of the evacuation order and the abolition of restrictions affecting some types of employment, complete freedom of movement within the country, and the franchise. The first is [illegible] the process of solution [illegible] the others, in view of the achievements of the past, surely it is not too much to expect that public opinion will [illegible] be effective in its demand that restrictions of any and every kind which curtail the legitimate liberties of Canadian citizens be removed. It is [illegible] the characteristics of democracy that the government leaders reflect the opinions of the people. They do not [illegible] or dictate those opinions.

Those who live [illegible] fore, should take [illegible] the hoped-for [illegible] achieved. To this [illegible] greatly to be desired [illegible] who have most [illegible] fered, will be in the [illegible] of the fight.

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—Others To Be Announced—

DO PEOPLE STARE AT YOU?

By ALAN FLORY

As a [illegible] I stood one Saturday morning under the long [illegible] Kansas City Union Station with a photographer [illegible] Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig to pile out of their [illegible] they had been sleeping late after their [illegible] morning from the east. Babe and Lou were to play [illegible] allstar charity game in Kansas City that [illegible] ball players came from their [illegible] reporter simply stood and stared.

[illegible] grapher was the first to "come to". His [illegible] "hello", woke the reporter up and [illegible] he smiled, and apologized: "Sorry we [illegible] but we've been seeing you fellows [illegible] newspaper pictures, we just had to look."

[illegible] swellest grins this writer has [illegible] Babe and Lou, and Babe said:

"That's all right, fellows. We're not going to start worrying until people stop staring at us."

[illegible] of this a short time ago [illegible] it started coming to my mind [illegible] And then, like with Babe and Lou [illegible] embarrassing to me.

I discovered myself staring, more or less rudely, whenever I passed a young Japanese American boy or girl, man or woman. And I wondered why. Of course the Nisei girls were more pleasant to stare at than the sober-faced young Nisei gentlemen who usually went along the street as though they were running a few minutes late for class. But I'm not a "wolf" in mind or reality, and I am really not rude. Why did I stare?

A few weeks ago, after I figured I had arrived at an answer, I was down on Larimer street with my young grandson [illegible] hunting a pair of cowboy boots for the young [illegible]. On our way we passed the office of the Rocky Shimpo. [illegible] I was born and raised with the smell of printer's ink in [illegible], and therefore felt I had a standing invitation to enter [illegible] print shop or newspaper office I spied, we went into the Rocky Shimpo.

The publisher sold us a paper, and like all the other printers and newspaper men I have known, said yes when we asked to "look through" the plant. What our eyes saw is another story, but eventually meeting the English section editor of the Rocky Shimpo belongs in this one.

We discussed newspapering a bit, and then it came to my mind to take advantage of the opportunity to get the answer to some questions that had been on my mind of late. So I asked the meaning of the word "Nisei" and the young lady patiently explained the designations of the first, second and third generations of Japanese Americans. I asked several other questions, received answers, then I asked another:

"When you are walking down 16th street", I asked the young journalist, "do people stare at you?"

She laughed. And it was the healthy laugh of an intelligent young American woman. She said people did stare at her, and then she told me that often times, as she would be driving a car down the street, and stopped with other drivers to await the change of signal lights, she would find other drivers staring at her and her companions. She said, as for her, she had taken to staring right back, just as hard as the starer stared at her. So then I told her the theory I had evolved from catching myself staring at Japanese American citizens.

I told her that I had never been very "race conscious". That is I never went about with my eyes and mind open to determine just who I was seeing or passing or talking to—I mean those who might be "different" from me. But within the last [illegible] or so, more and more, I had become "conscious" of the Japanese American citizen. I had heard all the bad stories from [illegible] but since, I had been learning other, and more factual, [illegible] about these people.

It was sort of getting like I was with Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig—I had seen them, but yet I hadn't, so when I got a [illegible] passed one on the street, I stared. I haven't at any [illegible] realized I actually stared, but I must have. And I couldn't [illegible] but wonder how many of those swell young people I had [illegible]

I explained to the young lady at the Rocky Shimpo that [illegible] idea there were hundreds of persons just like me [illegible] for the first time that these rather clever, neat friends [illegible] were our fellow citizens.

[illegible] young lady didn't say I was dumb; she might not have [illegible] it. She may even have accepted what I [illegible] something worth thinking about, seriously. For I know she [illegible] citizenship, her place as a citizen, and her future [illegible]

I have been thinking since that there might be other young Nisei men and women who felt there was something [illegible] friendly curiosity in the stares they meet, probably every day. After the talk with the young journalist, I have been trying to change my ways. When there comes a [illegible] opportunity, I speak to the young Nisei man—I'll [illegible] on them. Today, I ate lunch nearby a Nisei. He had a late edition of the Denver Post, and I asked him to see the big headline. Before that his face had shown no [illegible] that any other person was in the restaurant. But we had a short conversation; he pointed to the word [illegible] in the headline and laughed, and we agreed maybe the "Greetings" would be on the way soon.

[illegible] would be young enough to get [illegible] President. He would [illegible] as any American citizen. [illegible] notice, if [illegible]

Yet, I wonder if there might not be, back in some [illegible] his friendly, eager mind, the thought "Now, maybe [illegible] quit staring!"

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Towards Democracy

By Masamori Kojima

The new won emancipation and changes in Japan glisten through its books, magazines and newspapers, [illegible] being received here. The design of U.S. liberalism is a baby [illegible] the Japanese [illegible] and the [illegible] space and joy [illegible] that before the war.

Women are drawn with jutting bosoms, and cartoonists preoccupy themselves on the illusory achievement of "falsies." Women in various stages of deshabille appear on magazine covers entitled "Bedroom Truths", "Dark Street," "Scoop". One called "Red and Black," dealing luridly on the subject of you-know-what sells for 500 yen on the black market and is sold out months in advance. We are wishing now that we had been more attentive to learning Japanese in the gakuens.

Literary style in Japan is becoming less pretentious: it is more direct and easy flowing, less kanji, more kana. To get people used to Romaji (Japanese written in Roman letters), some books are being published to read in horizontal lines, left to right, instead of vertical, right to left. Romaji has its complications and confusions too. A variety of meanings may be attached to a single pronunciation. Hana, for example, can mean flower, nose, edge.

The emperor and his once-sacred soul is treated much more familiarly today. In fact, in this one respect, the Japanese language papers in the U.S. are a step behind; they still refer to him as Tenno Heika. In Japan he is called simply Tenno. The Communists just label him Hirohito.

Advertising extravagantly reflects the influence of the west. "Quality Beyond Belief" described a facial cream. Sibling loyalty dominates an Ashio Manufacturing advertisement of a drill. A coal miner is shown digging and the caption is a child's plea: "Father, dear father, dig hard; persevere, because you have an Ashio drill!"

They're learning over there, all right, all right. The Chicago Shimpo.

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JAZZ AND DELINQUENCY —a defense

By HUGO YAMAMOTO

ABOUT JAZZ ORIGINS IN THE NEW ORLEANS' STORYVILLE AND THE PREJUDICE AGAINST THE AMERICAN MUSIC.

"Boogie woogie is one of the greatest causes of delinquency in American youth today."

This is what Arthur Rodzinski, noted conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, said some time ago about jazz music. And there are many who share this same thought.

Jazz was created with two strikes against itself! To illustrate, here is a brief outline of the origin of jazz music.

Just before the turn of the century, there was a little district in New Orleans known as Storyville. Storyville was by no means a paradise of clean and wholesome living. On the streets of this one small section of the Crescent City were lined saloons, honky-tonks, cabarets and restaurants—side by side with churches, hospitals, a courthouse and a prison. The entire city was studded with houses of ill fame and appropriately placed were the cemeteries fringing this section.

This was the district where the Negroes and the "poor white trash" existed. Many Negroes, limited in the number of respectable jobs, took to playing various musical instruments not only for entertainment but also for a living. They played on every occasion, from festivals and funeral procession, with the top yearly clambake being the famous Mardi Gras.

Young fry of the Storyville district worshipped the musicians as today's youngsters worship baseball and hockey greats. They often made or bought cheap instruments from the junk shops to follow in the footsteps of their idols. They learned to play by listening to and learning from the older musicians.

Louis Armstrong was one of these youngsters. He got his first acquaintance with music when he was given a cornet in the band of the orphanage where he spent his early years.

Many of these youngsters played without any sound grounding in the classic music technique. Instead they played as they felt, unfettered by the discipline of musical training. Soon they created their own kind of music.

Through this new music they expressed their feelings, their spirited excitement, their tired joy and their mournful misery. So, this music was to them both a source of bread-winning and an outlet of emotional energy. This was jazz.

Yes indeed, jazz was created in one of the weakest sections of America. The "respectable" citizens of New Orleans shunned Storyville and all that went with the district, including this "jazz" music. To have their "kind" of people listening or playing this jazz music was to earn [illegible] disapproval and [illegible].

Yet, slowly jazz crept out of the high [illegible] of respectability the [illegible] citizens placed around it and eventually found itself carrying its message to other musicians who were inspired by the very life and spirit of this new music form.

Many still believe today, like Mr. Rodzinski, the age old prejudice about jazz that it is "low" and "sinful" and "dirty". They forget that "The old order changeth, giving place to the new. . ." Jazz has travelled a long way from its Storyville origins.

Others frown on jazz as "colored music" because Negroes were the jazz pioneers. They consider jazz "primitive" and "barbaric". All music has had primitive beginnings—but because jazz is starkly different from classic traditions and is loud and brassy on occasion, it does not mean that jazz should be condemned. It is easy to be prejudiced against something one does not understand.

Today jazz is not "colored music" but an art played and enjoyed by all men—created by men without any distinction of race, color and creed.

One of the greatest things about jazz is the true sense of democracy felt by those who practise jazz and those who love jazz. Like all music, there are no color lines or any distinctions. The comradeship between Negro and white musicians, the kinship between people of many lands and kinds and beliefs who are one in their love of jazz—this is what jazz has brought to us.

Jazz and delinquency? Might as well blame it on blue jeans and saddle shoes!

rummy residue from fraser flood

(From the Vancouver Sun "Letters to the Editor" Section)

SEES RETRIBUTION

Editor, The Sun: Sir: Does this Fraser flood mean anything in the past? Will the people get a lesson by it on how to treat their fellow men? Just think back to depression days. Our best friends were the Japs. You could get any kind of vegetable or fruit for a few nickels.

What did we do to them?

I don't have to tell you. You [illegible] couldn't get clothes cleaned better than anyone we have in town today. Could you buy bottles of fruit or vegetables [illegible] for what the Japs sold them? I could go on saying [illegible] of good things about them, but [illegible] they say the same about us? They were driven out of their homes, not by water, but by hate.

The [illegible] of the Japs have [illegible] the river and [illegible] the Japs again. The time they [illegible] the government. Who is the [illegible]?

MRS. V. FARNSWORTH June 7, 1948

HE LOST OUT

Editor, The Sun: Sir: I [illegible] feel sorry for the [illegible] wrote The Sun [illegible] the Japs and not being able to buy berries and vegetables for a few cents a pound. She [illegible] [illegible] to pay a living wage.

[illegible]

I am [illegible] growers [illegible]

READER. Cumberland, B.C. June 14, 1948.

A Bleak Future Without Diapers

TOKYO. A [illegible] any [illegible] business [illegible]

It's the diaper racket and there's no competition—at least from manufacturers. Although there were some 2,700,000 birth in Japan last year, nary a diaper was sold in the country.

[illegible] Department Store, the largest in Japan, says its establishment [illegible] manufactured diapers [illegible] as far as [illegible]

[illegible] diaper [illegible]

[illegible] hand-me-down [illegible] patterns [illegible] are standard equipment for Japanese infants.

Yukatas, the raw material for diapers are available only on the black market for about two thousand yen each and are getting scarcer and scarcer.

Most kids today, consequently, are wearing third and fourth-hand home-made diapers. This can't go on long—they are getting pretty threadbare and the future generation will be faced with a crisis unless yukatas are turned out soon for mothers of the tradition is broken and diapers themselves are put on the market.

[illegible] These [illegible] Yours?

[illegible] Canadian has [illegible] for the following [illegible] some time. All [illegible] been noted in [illegible]

[illegible] Adachi (from [illegible] Japan), Joe Aida [illegible] Aida, Toronto), Akira [illegible] M. Hattori (from [illegible] Suzuki, Japan), Tet[illegible] (from K. Shim[illegible] shima-ken, Japan), [illegible] Hiranaka (from Yama[illegible] ken, Japan), Gosaburo [illegible] (from Kaoru Tanaka, [illegible]-ken, Japan), [illegible] Ida (from S. Ido, Kyu[illegible] [illegible] Sakata [illegible] Ku[illegible] [illegible] Kinami [illegible] Estate [illegible] Matsumura [illegible] (from Chief Treasury Officer, Taxation Division, Ottawa), Mr. and Mrs. T. Miyasaki, K. Muranishi, New Ont. [illegible] Nagagawa (from C. Miyazaki, Hiroshima-ken, Japan), Mr. and Mrs. Sa[illegible] (from Wakayama-ken, Japan), [illegible] Miss K. Sasaki [illegible] Mrs. Sakamoto [illegible] Ave., Toronto [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Sato [illegible] T. Takahashi, from [illegible] Shizuoka-ken, Japan), Grace Watanabe (formerly [illegible] 2nd Ave., Tashme), T. Yagasaki (formerly Slocan City, B.C.), Tom Yamamoto (formerly Vernon, B.C.—from Okayama, Japan), Tsunejiro Yamamoto (formerly Mintz — from Hunt, Idaho).

全加日系市民協會ニュース

六月十六日の執行委員會 報告及び協議事項の大要

六月十六日夜トロント市ペンブローク街一二九に於て開かれた全加市協執行委員會の出席者は

内田一作、田中キンジー、辻隆、山田ピーター（議長）、田中ジョージ、小畑ロージャー、梅月高市、泉岡藤衛、藤田ノラ、信夫三郎、川尻岩一

諸氏で、山田氏の議長で大要次ぎの如き内容の報告と協議が行はれた旨、市協執行の議事録に述べられてゐる

▲損害賠償要求に關するブリーフ——小委員會の田中ジョージ委員長より「六月八日の委員會に於て玉置ジョージ、生山トム兩氏よりブリーフの内容に關して便覧があつた點を討議したが、此批評を[illegible]は兩氏が相當時間を費やしてブリーフを檢討した結果であり又其批評の性質からして、玉置、生山兩氏にブリーフを書なほして貰ふことにした。其仕事は二ケ月以上はかゝる事だと見られてをり、生山氏からの手紙では此仕事は兩氏が奉仕的な基準でするといふ事であり委員會では感謝してゐる」の報告があり、承認された

▲財政委員會の報告——モントリオルの奥田會計よりの情報によると全加市協の會計殘金は六九八弗四三仙あり、これでは最後の四半期分の經費は一ケ月二三二弗八一仙宛しか充當出來ぬことになるが、費用は一ケ月少くとも五百弗はなければならぬ。然しアルバータチャプターから今年度の割當金が全く來て居ないので、之が屆けば何うにかやつて行けると思はれる。アルバタ市協の臨時幹事からの來信によるとアルバタ市協への割當額のバランス問題は既にアルバタ市協の委員會で討議されたので近いうちに全加しけふ會計に此バランスは納附される事と見られてゐると云ふ事である旨報告された。又田中書記長の四回に亘る旅費は合計一〇四三弗五二仙になつてゐるが、ビーシーへの特別旅行に要した費用はアルバタ州協議會の分を除いて四六二弗二五仙かかつて居るが夫れはビーシーの特別事業費として來年度の豫算に計上されてゐる分から支出できると思ふと報告され、此費用は取敢ず本年度の豫算から支出しておいて後で來年度の分から出すと云ふ方法をとる事になつた

▲賠償要求調査會——モントリオルでの調査會ではケベック市協の奥田會長が自分の仕事を犠牲にしてコーペラティヴ コミテーの辯護士と要求者を援助したので好結果を得る事が出來たと云ふ情報があつたと田中書記長から報告されたが、奥田氏と同じ努力はビーシー州からケベックまで各州の市協指導者がしたものである事も報告された

▲撤廢された選舉法——六月十六日朝アンガス・マキニス代議士より、聯邦選舉法中の人種的除外條項を削除する修正案が議會を通過した旨電報に接したと書記長から報告し、同時に全加市協では過去數週間にわたりオタワ政府の國務相、選舉事務總長、マキニス代議士等と日系カナダ人に對する參政權制限撤廢問題に關して書信を以て交渉してきた事を報告した

▲トロントのギャス會社——消費者が要求されるデポジットに差異があつたのを市協から交渉して是正させた旨報告された

▲オンタリオ州總選擧に際してトロント市内で日系人が投票人名簿から削除されてゐた件を是正させる事に市けふが努力した事が報告された

▲日本に居る者の歸加問題——キーンレーサイド移民次官に質問してあつたのに對し同氏から次ぎの四項につき返事があつた事が報告された

（一）加奈陀生れの日系人にして日本にレパトリエートした者は加奈陀に再入國が出來る

（二）日本人ナショナルにして開戰のため日本に立往生させられた者は、加奈陀のドミサイルを持つて居る限り再入國が出來る

（三）開戰以來日本に居住して居る加奈陀生れ又は歸化人總ては加奈陀に再入國出來るかどうかと云ふ問ひにたいしては「個々人のケースで決定さるるであらう」と云ふ返事だつた

（四）加奈陀生れの市民にして強制的に日本軍に入らせられた者の問題は未だハッキリして居ない

▲前第二回目の交換船（一九四三年八月）で日本へ行つた二人の二世ガールから彼女等の資格に就て來信があつた件は、キンレーサイド次官と直接面談する際に交渉する事になつてゐる

▲ビーシー州政府より來信——ウィズマー檢事總長秘書より送つて來た政府の決議文中には或種の就働制束が除かれたとあるが、之は日系人が政府のカントラクト仕事に就く場合の事で、官有林就働問題及びパブリック・ウォークスアクト中の制束が除かれた事を意味するものだと理解される旨報告された

▲ビーシー州の老年恩給——ビーシー州政府のウェルフェア大臣次官よりの返書によると、州政府としては日系人老年恩給受領者に對しては十弗のボーナスは支給せず月額三十弗宛しか拂はぬと云ふ政策を變更しないが、日系歸還兵の場合は四十弗宛支給されてゐる

▲全加市協のニュース——ニューカナディアンの提供するスペースを利用して全加市協の重要ニュースを書記長が書いて發表する事といふ決議が通過された

（註、此ニュースは冒頭に書いてあるやうに書記長が書いたものではなく、ニューカナディアンの記者が議事録中から採録したものである）

▲ビーシー州の洪水罹災民救濟問題は本紙前號所載の如く決定した

▲本年度の資金募集——信夫、田中ジョージ、梅月、泉岡、辻、[illegible]七月六日併合して次年度の豫算に要する資金集めの事を研究する事になる

▲次期大會——一九四九年十一月に開かれるべき第三回全國大會に際してバスケットボールトーナメントを行ふ提議があつたが決定は次ぎの會合まで延期

▲支那人團体より加奈陀に居る支那人に對する不公正なる移民政策を除去せよといふブリーフをオタワ政府へ送つてある事にたいし全加市けふは之に同情する態度をとり不公正條項の撤廢を是認するものである旨支那人側委員や新聞社に通知する事になつた

（委員會は午後十一時半閉會）

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私は原則として、書間、仕事をと云う話を聞いたが、日本でもやることにしている。午前中が調子くそうなつて欲しいものである。子がいい。世の中がよくなれば、いまの日本のやり方では、訪問時六時ごろ起きて一時間散歩をしパン間が出たらめな上に、面會時間もコーヒー、くだものなどで輕い朝食一般に長すぎるようだ。こうしたら飯をすませ、七時から正午まで仕事の作法のため、社會全體の話る

作法が、實にきマリよく出來てると外國では、人を訪問する場合の心づかひがいい

動がすいぶん非能率的になつてしまつたが、さて、面會日は民主的でなければならぬと思う。精しの住みよい雅會を作るため、書齋で、時日の先客である新聞記者に案內した。先客のエス君も、入には、戰後の改革思想の啓蒙が、者のエス君を、驚かして來たか、小さな客を見て、けげんこれは云ふまでもないが、[illegible]上つてきて「お客さんです」と名「用事はないですか」にしたくく張つている、こう雜誌を出した。それを見ると、「ぼく達の學校で新聞をに窮し[illegible]非科學的な、[illegible]一通の紹介文が[illegible]す。今度ぼく達の學校で新聞を[illegible]民が自主的に改めていられておつたので「お通しして」と云うと、女中が變な笑い方をした[illegible]の名士の訪問記事をのせる事にくことが大切である。れ」と云うと、女中が變な顏をしてゐた。それに各戰前の狀態を見ても、日本人に[illegible]して「でも、とつても變な方なんです」觀念を別個のものに[illegible]「ボクはまだ名士じやないんだが」が目立つていた。新しき[illegible]を[illegible]「ボク達は、どういふ名士をたづ古き蠻習を盛るべからずと云ふが、[illegible]なら、自分達の文學な……」ねたらいゝか編輯會議で相談した日本の知識階級は、新しき[illegible]を欲す結果、まずはじめに名簿に「一」がつく人をたづねる事にきめたんです。先生は次郎ですからることにおいては迷信的な熱心さで訪問者は可愛い少年なのである。[illegible]も「一」ではありませんか、同じるが、ちょうど其の熱心さのあかい、目のパッチリした、ら「二」ではありませんか、同じと反比例する程度で古き蠻習の存中學二三年くらいの年頃だつた[illegible]「何か用なの、君？」續に對しては、實に無神經であう「一」の「ぼく。ちよつと先生にお願いしたい事があるんです」[illegible]ぐうたらである。そのために古い蠻習のたいことがあるんです」「いかにも中學生らしい思いつきに、もう一つの眼がにきつて、古い蠻習を」少年は臆せずに、まつすぐ私の顔を見つめて云つた。[illegible]もう新しい酒ではないのである。エス君も私も苦笑させられた（つゞく）

「そう。そんなら[illegible]」

平和への道

ロシャとの戰爭は
不可避なるか（二）

武力こそ最大の力である。武力が最後の決定權をもつといふ唯物論的世界觀に立脚したソ聯の行き方で、それに對し、相手がそれならこちらも武力を以て對抗せねばならぬといふ現ワシントン政府の、軍部にリードされた外交政策とは必然的にいつか兩國の武力衝突――戰爭を招來する事を述べた

然らば[illegible]

[illegible]ント讓歩して妥協すべきか。多くの人はソ聯とのセンソウを避ける道はソ聯との妥協と融和（アピーズメント）であると思つてゐる。併しソ聯の武力を背景とする侵略に[illegible]を與へたり、其機嫌を取る事はソ聯外交への米國の屈服であるのみならず、斷じて世界平和への道ではない。米國の行く道はソ聯のまねをするのでなく、ソ聯に對し友好的な政策をとつてソ聯を[illegible]ドし、ソ聯の政策を改めさせることこそである

そんなウマイ方法があるかと云はれる[illegible]

多くの理想主義者と政治家は一笑せんとするであらう。併しキリストの道は現實世界に通用しない夢ではない。ガンヂーはキリストの精神――愛をもつて政治問題に當らう、徹頭徹尾それで一貫して印度の無血獨立といふ大なる政治問題を解決したではないか。唯物主義に對して人權を尊重し、憎しみに對するに愛を以てし、疑ひに對するに信頼を以てし、武力にたいするに信念を以てする道である。

それは其の米國の平和の意圖への信頼をさせ、又協調を妨げてゐるものは、ソ聯の米國への信頼と協調を妨げてゐるものは、米國への恐怖と自國の安全感と繁榮への不安とセンソウとして希望するものではない。之を診斷する事である。それは窺かやかし得る國はないからだ。故にロシャの爲政者達が今抱いてゐる國防の不安とを除いてやるやうにする。その他になかく考へて來たつて米國がなすべき具體案が三つ考へられる

ソ聯も戰爭を希望はせぬが、世界の現實はセンソウの可能性を未だ除去してゐない。ロシャの安全を武力の背景を持たずしては保護されないと考へる、その世界の觀[illegible]

（つゞく）

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今度は裏日本に地震

福井市は殆ど全壊して死傷者多數

（東京發）六月廿八日午後四時十二分、裏日本の福井、石川、富山三縣に大地震が起り津波が續いて死傷者五千、家を失つた者十萬人に達すると云はれる。最も被害の甚しいのは人口の密集福井市で（人口八萬五千）一九四五年七月の米空軍爆撃で大破されてゐたところへ今度の地震で建物の九割までは倒壊し火災が之に續いて死傷者多數である

▲救援施設を整へた米軍の救援列車は福井市へ向けて急行し、東京、大阪からも福井、富山、石川三縣へ救援列車を急行させてゐる

▲福井市長はラヂオ放送で救援を求め、市の家屋はすべて倒壊したと述べ福井縣知事もラヂオ放送で福井市の家屋の三分の一は燒失、火はまだもえひろがつてゐるとで救援を求めてゐる

▲福井市の北方二十哩の大聖寺町では六十人が負傷したと米軍當局の現地報告は傳へてゐるが最初の日本人側報告は、同地の家屋五百軒が倒壊し死者三百と傳へた

▲金澤市（人口十八萬六千）は大した被害はないと米軍の報告は傳へたが、外國通信社の報告では同市も燒けてゐる

▲名古屋からの時事通信は北福井と森田間で旅客列車が顛覆して死傷者多數と報告してゐるが、毎日紙は敦賀の鐵道當局が福井保線區から得た報告として「福井市は二、三のビルヂングを殘すほかの家屋全部は破壊された」と傳へた

來春からは州の參政權を

ビーシーの日系人も認められるか

（晩香坡發）ヴイクトリアに於ける政界觀測者は、來年春のビーシー議かいに於ては日系加奈陀人に州の參せい權を擴張する問題が論ぎされるであらうと見てゐる旨、六月十七日のヴァンクーヴァー・サン紙は報じてゐる。それは今回聯邦の選擧法改正によつて人種的な參せい權拒否の土臺は全的に取除かれたからである。今年春のビーシー州議會でニッケイ人に對する參せい權擴張の問題が討ぎされた時、ウイズマー檢事總長は「ニッケイ人が沿岸地域を自由に旅行する事を禁じられてゐる際彼等に參せい權を認めるのは理くつに合はぬ事である事を指摘したのであつた。然るにオタワせい府では旅行制束は來年三月卅一日には撤廢されると發表してゐるので、之と時を同じうしてビーシー州の參せい權拒否のせい限も除かれるであらうと見られてゐるのである。ビーシー州に於て宗教又は人種の故に參せい權を拒否されて居るのは日系人とツカボーと土人だけであり支那人とヒンヅーは昨年から參せイ權を與へられメノナイト及びハツトライト宗團のものも今春から參せイ權を認められた

ニウデングヴァーの調査會

（ニウデングヴァー發）當地に於ける損害賠償要求調査會は六月廿一日より次の如き係官で行はれてゐるが今月一ぱいはかゝる見込み

△調査官、ファーレーのコーンが判事（イーストクートネー區[illegible]）

△[illegible]ンスター氏

△ローペラチヴコミテー側の辯護士、コーパス氏

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政權を保持し續ける

サスカチワン州のシーシーエフ政府

（レジャイナ發）六月廿四日執行されたサスカチワン州の總選擧では、加奈陀最初の社かい主義シーシーエフせい府が信任投票を得て第二期目の次の四年間せい權を保持する事になつた。併し今度の總選擧では自由、保守兩黨が或程度まで聯合してかゝつて來たので、せい府側の議席は四十七から三十一に減じ自由黨は五から十八に増加した。結果は次の通り

シーシーエフ	三一
自由黨	一八
自由保守聯合	一
選擧延期	二
計	五二

▲六月廿八日行はれたニューブランスウイツク州の總選擧では自由黨のマクネーア首相のせい府派が五十二の議席中四十七を占めて大勝した。進歩保守黨は十二から五に減少、シーシーエフは前回より得票數を増したけれども議席を得るまでには至らなかつた

[illegible]てこそ 他人の苦疼も判る

（ニウデングヴァー發）當地在住日系人は殆ど總てがメンテナンスで生活して居るので與へられる職は我儘も[illegible]、打撃は甚一方で其上に最近州せイ府に移讓されてから[illegible]その[illegible]等もして貰へなくなり生活は益益苦しくなるばかりであるに拘らず今回[illegible]ビーシーの水害罹災者救濟運動が起るや當地の白人と力を合せて日本人側から百[illegible]八十仙を寄附した

▲元來キャンプ當地はビーシーの水害で直接的な被害を受けなくてオタワせい府から七百五十萬弗を援助する事にする旨を發表した。五百萬弗は差當つての救濟費に充て殘りは復興費の七五パーセントを聯邦せイ府が受持つ事になつて[illegible]

團体の力によって次々に取除かれて行く差別條件

（グリンウッド發）六月十六日行はれた地方學務課のバイロー投票に一日系婦人が投票してゐるところが投票入で拒否されたが、之はビーシー州に於ける日系加奈陀人が平等なる權利獲得への一歩前進を示したもので、少數者に對する政治的法律的な差別取扱は斯の如くして今や急速に解消されつゝある」と言へる。これはビーシー州日系市協の機宜を得た處置によつて達成された事で、市協ではターン・バイロー投票に日系人が除外されてゐることを發見するや當局に交渉して調査させたところ州政府文部次官からケトルヴアレー第十三區學務課幹事に宛た通告は「英國臣民たる二十一歳以上の日系人すべては他の點で資格を認められてゐる場合はスクール・バイローにも投票出來る」といふのであつた。此バイローは學校新築に關するもので、これが可決に必要とされてゐる六五パーセントの贊成を得られる樣子であるが、日系人にとつて更に重要な點は平等なる權利が得られたといふ事である。この市けふ當局者の態度に對しては、これまで市けふの眞價に對して懷疑的であつた人々も、差別的な立法も政策を取除くことに敏速なる行動をとつた團体の眞價といふものを今更の如く認識しなほした如くである。かうして一つ〳〵取除かれて行つた差別條項の中には

（一）官有林就働禁止規定

（二）パブリック・ウォーク就働禁止

（三）鑛内就働禁止

（四）スクール・バイロー投票權拒否

などがあつたのであり、それらが今や團体の力によつて除去されたのである。ビーシー州議會は日系歸還兵の選に對する州の參せい權を擴張したが、一般のニッケイ人の州選擧權は拒否されてゐる。併し之も來年三月末にオタワせい府の戰時制束がなくなると共に取除かれるだらうと見られてゐる。最近オタワ議會は聯邦の選擧法を修正してビーシー州に住むニッケイ人も含めて總ての日系カナダ人に參せい權を擴張したが、之に對してはビーシー選出の所謂「反日」代議士達も反對はしなかつたのである。日系カナダ人の權利擴張の運動に對しては市けふのみならず其他事をして行く上に非常な力となつてくれてゐるコーペラチヴ・コミテー、教會グループ、市民自由けふ會、新聞雜誌の努力があるのだが、ニッケイ人の中には未だ之らの方面の動きを[illegible]認識してゐない向きがある。ニッケイ人に對する不正義を除くのには時期と輿論との二つの重要なる要因があることは言ふまでもないけれども、ニッケイ人自身の組織された努力が多くの場合これは後からになりがちだつた[illegible]がなくしては、指[illegible]の同時も好轉する輿論をも取上げる事がある點を、市けふの指導者達は日系人一般に注意し、其[illegible]力を要望してゐるのである

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聯邦參政權問題と ビーシー州の立場

二週間前のオタワ議會は、その代議士からの反對もなくして、日系カナダ人に對する從來の選擧權を認めることに決定した。それは實に長い間の懸案であつたし、同胞の平等なる市民資格獲得運動に劃期的な一段階をつくつたものであると言はう。

參政權はデモクラシーの[illegible]の一大要素をなすものであるが、又それを人種の故に拒否することは、人種的偏見を政治的に[illegible]することであつて、到底是認され得ることではないのである。而もこの不正義は、選擧の際に投票權を拒否するだけにとどまらず、實際上ではそれ以上に進んでいるところまで影響してくるのである。選擧權を拒否されるグループは其他の分野に於ても差別待遇の對象となり、例はばビーシー州に於ては參政權がないために或種の職業では生計の資を得る權利をも拒否されてゐる。

聯邦の選擧法改正は、日系カナダ人の二つのグループに直接な影響を及ぼしてくる。第一はビーシー州内に在住して居て、ビーシー州の選擧權をきよ否されている者で、第二は他の州内に移動して夫々の州の參政權は認められてゐるが一九四四年の聯合によつて聯邦の選擧權を停止されている者とに對してである。

前者の選擧權に關する制限が完全に取除かれた結果として、ビーシー州に於ては、日系カナダ人は聯邦の選擧にはさん加する事が出來るが州の選擧に際しては投票をも許されていない事態が生起してきた。シーシーエフのビーシー州議會派首領ウインチ氏は、この事態をさして「不道理に合はない不公正なものだ」となしているが、自由保守の聯合派の連中も賛同する氣持をしていることであろうし、ビーシー州に於ける日系人のさん政權きよ否の差別條項は、案外早く取除かれることになるかも知れない。

今年の春日系人に對するさんせい權擴張の問題が討議された時、之をきよ否し續ける理由としてビーシーせい府が擧げた點は、オタワせい府によつて日系人の動きが[illegible]

[illegible]が、其オタワせい府の日系人に對しても[illegible]つて非常に嚴しくなれる道行する制限なるものも來年の三月卅日は判るような氣がするが、それは一時的には撤廢される事になつむづかしい事であろうし、[illegible]ているので、ビーシー州せい府も[illegible]最早それ如上には[illegible]否を續けることは出來ないわけになる。

●住居を貸せる人は

住居さがしをする人を多少でもヘルプするためにニユーカナデアンでは來週から紙上に「[illegible]」[illegible]

トロント日記

梅月高市

六月二十八日 朝のうちと午後から夜にかけてシャワーがあつた。僕が見たこともないほどな大雨で、街路は忽ち[illegible]のようになり、電車なども少し[illegible]

[illegible]見られないことだ。月曜日にはいつも數十通の手紙が來る。西の友から、東の友から、私信には[illegible]が來る。「信者諸兄姉の血の出るような[illegible]に勵まされて、主は我等の[illegible]に必ず答えてくれる[illegible]を得」[illegible]を主の御手にゆだねて不幸を克[illegible]

人事消息

■出生 ピクチャビウトの千葉ケーン氏夫人はレスブリッヂのゴールト病院で六月五日男兒を出産レオナード勉と命名

■結婚 トロントの辻龍太郎氏息義郎君と田中辰彌氏息女鶴さんは六月十二日カールトン合同教會に於てフインレー牧師により結こん式を擧げセレスチアルガーデンで披露ニユーヨークへしんこん旅行した▲トロントの西キリ氏息利次君と清水喜平氏息女ユリカさんは前川貞雄氏夫妻の世話で六月五日辻開教使により自宅で結こん式を擧げた▲トロントの森由平次郎氏息久敏君と鮎岡徳衛氏夫人マスエ氏の二女幸惠さんは六がつ廿六日カールトン合同教會に於てフインレー牧師により結こん式を擧げ重慶レストランで披露北オンタリオのオマーラ方面へしんこん旅行した

■死亡 レスブリッヂの大熊一敏氏長男一男君（二二）は六月十日セントマイカル病院で死去十二日クリスト葬儀社にて河村開教使により葬儀執行▲ピクチャビウトの本次郎氏夫人ヨカ氏は六月十四日心臟まひのため自宅で死去十六日ピクト佛教會で河村開教使により葬儀が行はれた▲レスブリッヂの久岡市郎平氏三男春夫君（二八）は六月十五日セントマイカル病院で腹膜炎のため死去十七日クリスト葬儀社にて河村生田兩開教使により葬儀が行はれた▲ハミルトンの井出六太郎氏は六がつ廿七日朝死去廿九日自宅で通夜卅日午後三時半オールピープルス教會でマクラウド、清水兩牧師司式で葬儀が行はれた

■婚約 グリーンウッドの森川勝義氏長女シヅ子さんとカナダ[illegible]の小林敬衛氏長男アンドリュー傳君は本間清治氏夫妻の世話で六がつ十九日こん約した▲マグラスの永田三四郎氏長男政利君と同地の中村壽吉氏長女トシコさんは宮内靜夫氏夫妻の世話で六がつ卅日中村氏宅でこん約式を擧げた▲トロントの山田松太郎氏長女米子さんと中島嗣次郎氏二男敏雄君は淺田繁氏夫妻の世話で六がつ廿六日重慶レストランでこん約披露した

■移轉 モントリオールの富田正三氏一家は次へ
St. Charles Ahuntsic Montreal, P.Q.

■グリーンウッドの宮下嚴氏は長男繁樹氏病氣見舞のため目下トロントに滯在中[illegible]一四八の西ティフト氏方に滯在中

■カズローの山口照五郎氏一家が六がつ廿九日同地出發ハミルトンへ移轉する[illegible]同氏長女惠子さんは[illegible]師範學校を卒業來る九がつから同市公立學校に奉職する由

妻 ヨカ

儀心臟病の爲去る五月十日レスブリッヂ市セントマイカル病院に入院、同十八日退院後自宅にて療養中六月十四日午後四時逝去仕候間十五日午後二時ピクト佛教會に於て通夜十六日葬儀執行仕候入院中は遠路わざわざお見舞下され葬儀に際しましては惡天候にも拘らず多數御參列下され又多大の御香奠御供花及び種々御心配下され有難く厚く御禮申上候一々參上御禮申上ぐべき筈ながら略儀乍ら紙上を以てお禮申上候

六月十九日

喪主 倉本次郎
長男 勤 妻 美也子
三男 春男 女 京子
二男 富之一 明子
女婿 古川末次 妻 和代子
親戚 グリーンウッド 倉本傳兵衛 ヨシ
兄 倉本進次 信枝
[illegible]

結婚御あいさつ

右兩名事前川貞雄御夫妻の媒酌により過般婚約中の處去る六月五日自宅に於て辻開教使司式の下に結婚式を擧行仕候簡略なる爲過分なる御祝品並に御祝詞を頂き誠に有難く存じます今後共兩人に對しよろしく御指導と御鞭撻を賜りますようお願ひして挨拶に代へる次第であります

六月十日 トロント市
西キリ 清水喜平
西村利次 清水ユリカ

結婚御あいさつ

右兩名儀豫て婚約中の處去る六月十二日カールトン合同教會に於てフインレー牧師の司式の下に結婚式を擧行仕り式後セレスチアルガーデンにて簡素な披露宴を催しました節はお忙しい中を多數ご臨席の光榮を賜り又多大の御祝品並に御祝辭を頂き有難くお禮申上ます尚兩人はニユーヨーク方面への蜜月旅行を終へて無事歸宅いたしました今後共兩人の爲に倍舊の御交誼とご指導の程お願ひ申上げます

辻 義郎
田中 鶴
トロント市 辻 田中

三男春夫

事豫てレスブリッヂ病院にて療養中の處看護空しく六月十五日死去致候間翌十七日河村生田兩開教使司式の下に告別式を執行仕候に際し多忙中を遠路ご會葬下され御丁重なる御香典供花料等を戴きご芳志有難く御禮申上げ候早速參上可申上の處略儀乍ら紙上にて一々御禮申上候

六がつ十八日
父 久岡市郎平
母 キン
兄 健市
兄 二郎
妹 ミチエ
女婿 阿久根勇市 富子
同 松村止郎 靜香
同 松永[illegible]
叔父 平島[illegible]
親戚 ウィニペッグ [illegible]
友人 [illegible]

紙はり ペイント

◎プラスター修繕◎大工仕事
[illegible]及寫眞[illegible]
大和塗装製造元
桑原茂郎
[illegible] House Ave., Toronto, Ont.
（一ヶ月程電話撤修中）

Sam Yamada
PENTHOUSE STUDIO
264A YONGE ST. [illegible]

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患家が家を贈り再び迎る清貧の先生

（大阪發）「醫は仁術」を身をもつて實踐してきた老醫師を患家が集まつて家を建て「街の先生」として揺こうとの近ごろ珍らしい話

◇

大阪北區空心町一帯は一九四五年六月七日の爆撃で焼け野原となり其後もとの住人達がポツ／＼ながら戻つて來てようやくまちらしくなつて來たが建設が一段落ついた時、かつて此町に住んで居た人々が思つた事は親しみのお醫者さんのない事であつたが、みんなの頭にまづうかんできたのは同町に廿年近く内科、小兒科を開業していた醫博田淵實左三先生（五七）の事だつた

「子供がおそそによつぱらいました」と云う事にまでお願いした先生だつたし戦争中にはむす子が出征している老婆の病氣をあれやこれやと手當て末、全快させ「先生いくらですか」と云う老婆の財布から十錢玉を一枚取出して「お禮はこれで澤山だよ」と云う先生だつた

◇

それだけに田淵先生は清貧だつた。戦後は兵庫縣川辺郡川西町の小賀五郎氏邸の一室に假住いして布施市中央病院の副院長として通勤しているが通勤の途中にも時々自宅の焼け跡を散歩している事もあり、そんな時に「先生うちのもんが病氣で……」と云うと飛びこんで來てみてくれる親切な先生だつた、「せひ、先生に歸つてもらおう」と同町の建具商井上秀藏氏（四八）が發起人となり田淵センセイ歸還促進同盟といつたものが結ばれ同町田中製めん機製作所田中瀬太郎氏（四六）が一はだぬぐ事になつた、此の話を聞いた先生の元の家の地主だつた故吉田勝代氏未亡人ひさゑ（六六）は無償で空心町ととなり合せの借保期にただで敷地を提供した、同町内の建築業の滑正人氏（四一）が建築を、そして水道業の田畑光雄氏（二三）が水道を、井上氏がお手のもの、建具を引受けた、阪急能勢口から布施への毎日の通勤についにセンセイは倒れたけれど同町の人々の熱意で、むね上もすみ今月中には落成、醫師會の手續だけ終つている、先生の全快を共に「まちの先生」の歸る日も近い

略字も入て

常用漢字の字体整理

（東京發）さきに千八百五十字の當用漢字を定めた文部省國語審議會では、漢字をたやすく正確に誌み書き出來るように當用漢字の字体の統一をはかつていたが、此程字体整理案が一年ぶりに纏まつたので表制は答申した、又其の說明によれば、世間で廣く使われる略字や誤字の習慣をなるべく取入れて、すべて字体は「一字一種」となり、書きにくい字は書易く改められるなど思い切つた「手術」が行われた、此結果字体が新しくなつたもの四百十七字、書き方が二種以上あつて一種に統一したもの三百十六字で、さきに當用漢字制定の際に整理した百三十一字を加えて七百六十四字の字体が生れかわつたことになる

建つほど焼ける日本の家

（東京發）終戦後滿三年になるであつた。現在小さな木造家屋をのに日本では今なお五百萬人が家建てるには八萬圓（戦の公定換算なしである。住居は一ヶ月四萬圓平均で四百弗）かかり、家賃は三百の割合で新築されてはゐるが此率五十圓で五人家族の生計費の二三分は焼失してゆく有様である。四パーセントを占める。三ヶ年前に風、洪水、地しん等で家がなくなれば同じ家は一萬圓で出來、レントつて行くのに加へて新しい人口は百二十五圓ぐらいであつた。此増加で日本では常に二十萬戸の家住居不足から多數の官吏は政府のが不足してゐるものであるが特に建物内のデスクや床上で寝食して終戦時に於ては百十萬戸の家がある有様であるが、それでも自分不足してゐたのにビー二九機の爆の家では得られない暖房や電燈が撃でこれは二百萬戸に増加したのであるから悪くないと云つてゐる

●米國は日本の貿易復興に非常に重要であると考へられる圓を非の新交換率を近く實施する意向で最近ワシントンに歸つた對日經濟使節團は一弗對二百圓の交換率を報告した模様だが、七月中には張られた範圍で此新交換率を實施されるかも知れないと云われる

●日本の捕鯨船隊が南氷洋出漁には各國が反對してゐたが米國は此反對を押切つて第三回目の捕鯨隊を送ることをマッカーサー司令部は日本に許可した

『夜の東京』實地視察

（東京發）成月の夕刻風俗取締法案を審議中の參議院治安、地方制度委員會のメンメン十數名が「夜の東京」實地視察と出かけた、まず吉原病院で「ナニサ、あたい達は夜の女よ、何が何だつてんのョッ」と毒氣をぬかれた後吉原や「トのまち」（向ふ島）をブスイ？な代議「御体さんは割引します」と逆にヒヤかされてもさすが切返すナシもなく苦笑するほかなり、上野では例の「夜の男」の諸芸をみせられウーンとうなり、西銀座に來て果キャバレーの「アヤウサ」におとめの如くきほれてらし九時近く解散した

『說教強盜』氏の說教

（東京發）「說教強盜」は自分の家庭の僕所にある……」とセツコンを盗む、昔ならした名調子？で、說教強盜妻木松吉さん（四七）が淺草某座に出演、觀客に說教している。そこで「……この世の中には完全犯罪は絶對にない、帝銀事件の犯人もきつとつかまる、……す自警自衛になつて窓へ走る、の一日々々は苦鬪の連續だ」と嘆息。犯罪の巣といわれる淺草でこんな說教をする方も、聞かされる方もヒドイ戦後の犯罪世相ならばこそ……。

舊ミツション農會員に謹告

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[illegible]……附同委員會……二回目……難民き……殘金全部を本會名に……附いたしました……收支……であります

收入の部

金四千參百五拾九弗五拾四仙也

内譯

舊ミツション農會員七十八名分

一人當り五十五弗八十九仙

支出の部

一九四七年六月三日、日本難民きう濟寄附金二千五百弗、送料三弗十八仙

一九四八年六月一日、日本難民きう濟寄附金一千八百五十六弗三十六仙

●（別口）整理委員會運用收支決算報告

收入の部

金七十二弗七十五仙　會費

金百三十八弗三十二仙　寄附

金二百六十弗　カストヂアンより整理委員四人分手當

金四十八弗四十四仙　銀行利子

合計　五百十九弗五十一仙

金二十五弗　香奠

金十八弗六十四仙　雜費

金十弗四十九仙　通信費

金九[illegible]五十仙　ガス代

金四弗　コール代

金十七弗六十七仙　歸國記念品代

金八弗十五仙　ノース代

金三十一弗十五仙　實費（實行委員）

金二十弗　代表費

金十弗　タイピスト謝禮

金七十六弗三十六仙　總會費

金六十九弗八十六仙　總會費

金二十一弗六十仙　新聞廣告代

金百四弗九仙　整理委員七名手當（一人當十四弗八十七仙）

合計　五百十九弗五十一仙

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皆様の御入來をお待ちして居ります

米側立退損害賠償案

上下兩院を通過して大統領へ廻附

（ワシントン發）日系人關係の三大法案の一つであつた立ち退き損害賠償案は、さきに米議會下院を通過して上院に廻附されてゐたが六月十八日上院は立退住所に滯在中の收入上の損害にたいしては要求できないと云ふ點を主なるものとして損害要求の方法及び調整法其他専門的字句に多少の修正を加へ、案の趣旨には變化なく、これを滿場一致を以て可決し下院に廻附したが、下院でも六月十九日上院の修正案を異議なく承認して可決し、いまや大統領の署名を待つのみとなつた。右に對して全米日系市協の正閣マイク氏は次の如く語つた

「此立法上の勝利は吾々として更に協同と團体の力は何事でも成功せしめるものと云ふ信念を一層固くさせるものである。市民協會本部及び各支部の一致協力と反差會代表に對する同胞一世二世の貢獻に待たずして今日の勝利は絶對にあり得ない此の調子で吾々は歸化法案の通過に向つて更に奮闘し之にも勝利を占めねばならぬ」

八島太郎畫伯

米國居住を許可さる

（ワシントン發）「水平線はまねけり」及び「新しき太陽」の著者八島太郎畫伯（本名岩松惇）と夫人及び息子さんは今回米議會の特別法案により米國居住を許可された八島畫伯は戰前日本に居る時軍部に反對して壓迫され米國にのがれ更に戰時中には米政府情報部に勤務して文化戰への重大貢献をなし、終戰後には戰災調査團員としてニッポンの戰災状態調査に米政府より派遣された

桑港發日本向船便

晩香坡發の日本向け貨物船出帆日取に就てはオタワ政府に照會中であるが參考のために桑港發の船舶發着表を掲げる……◉印は客船で他は貨物船▲印は沖繩到着日

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合同教かいの日本人に對する働き

カナダに於ける日本人の間で、戰前、戰時中及び戰後にかけて合同教會がして來た仕事をのべたパンフレツトが發行された。それには合同教會がまだメソヂスト教會として知られてゐた頃の一八九二年に教會は日本人間で仕事を開始し一八九六年にはパウエル街に教會を開設し、其靑年會は百二十名のメンバーを持つ市內第二のものだつた事から、總移動と共に教會はグリーンウッド、ニューデンヴァー、レモンクリーキ、タシメ、カスローと云ふ風に方々日本人の行く所に隨つて移され仕事を續けて來た事や現在アルバタ州東の各地に於ける教役者の名前もあげてある

四仙切手でも空輸

七月一日からカナダ內の手紙で一オンス以下のものは四仙切手で飛行便のある所は空輸する旨オタワ政府郵便省の通報上で正式に發表された

夏季キャンプ開設

（ハミルトン發）今年もレーキ・エリーのポート・ライアンシーにあるレストホール キャンプがギールピーブルス教會によつてマクレオド牧師指導の下に開かれ、吉岡牧師もキャンプ指導者の一人となる筈である。日系人家族の參加も歡迎されてゐて八月六日から始まる此キャンプに出かけたい向きはミス・ライアン又は宮坂ロバート氏まで申し込むがよい

日本難民救濟金募集運動

トロントの各團体が協力して來る九月に行ふ

（トロント發）當地市協一世部では六月廿五日オールネーションス教會に於て日本難民救濟に關する市內各團体の代表者會議を開いて協議した結果、來る九月に寄附金募集運動を行ふ事になつた。代表者及び一世ぶ委員の出席者は廿數名で鈴木利三氏が司會し信夫三郎氏から、日本難民救濟運動に關するこれまでの經過として

△在米日本人の救濟を取扱つてゐたインタナイ日本救濟委員會は一ケ月前に解散したが今後はフレンド教かいを通してニッポンに向けて送る事が出來る事になつてゐる

事を報告し、今後の救濟運動に關し次ぎの如くけふ議決定した

▲寄附金募集運動の形式——代表者かい議が別個の機關を組織するといふ事をせずに、代表者かい議からトロント市協一世部にその仕事を委托するといふ形式をとる

▲[illegible]九月中旬から始めて同月中にまとめる事とし、大体オンタリオ州內といふ事にして地方へは市協二世部から手紙で依頼し、トロント市內は各團体から二名以上の代表者を出して一世部員と共に市內を區分して戸別訪問する

▲特別會計として市けふの會計新藤太郎氏の外に佐々木フレッド氏を擧げ、監査役には堀清司、米倉ハリー、西本春海三氏を擧げる

▲寄附金はフレンド教かいの手を通して送る事にきめてある [illegible] 部に更に會合を開いて購入すべき品物の事なされた

舊團体よりの寄附 申込六百五十弗

尙同夜の會合では佐藤ミキー氏から傳言として信夫氏から「スローカン ヴアレー二世團体の殘金千三百弗を二分して六百五十弗は全加市けふに六百五十弗はニホン難民救濟資金に寄附する事になつてゐる」と發表され一同から感謝された

トロント佛青のピクニツク

トロント佛教靑年會では少年部を合同して七月四日（日曜）フイツビー近くのダンウード・パーク（市外六哩位）でピクニツクを催すが今年は特に父兄母姉友人等を歡迎して大々的に行ふ事になり委員達は準備をすゝめてゐる。會費は一弗五十仙で同日午前九時に佛教會堂前（ヒユーロン街一三四）からバス五臺が出る事になつてゐるので時間前までに參集されたいと希望されて居る。參加者は清水トム、米倉ハリー兩氏まで申し込まれたいと

損害賠償要求者及關係者の會合

（トロント發）七月十[illegible]日（[illegible]）午後八時からトロント・ヨンス[illegible]教會に於て損害賠償要求者及關係者の會合が開かれ、これまでの經過報告や今後の事に就ての相談が行はれる

七月三日野球試合

（トロント發）ウエスト・トロントのシニアリーグに入つてゐる二世野球チームは七月三日（土）午後三時からプローアとクリスチー街の野球場でハミルトンの二世チーム（同地白人軍に加入してる）を迎へて模範試合をする。基金募集のためなのでコレクションをするが多數の一世ファンの來觀を希望してゐる

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圖北米開教總長松藤了諦師は六がつ廿一日ロサンゼルス日本病院で死去

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WELL, WHADDYA KNOW!

Westerns Slugfest Surprises All; Nobby Tanaka Tops Hit Parade

WESTERNS SLUGFEST—Cate

TORONTO.—Something happened to the Westerns last Saturday, June 27, and the hundreds of fans, and the Mayfairs team who played the Nisei nine, are all still scratching their heads wondering what hit them.

Thundering out a terrific total of twenty-one hits, the Westerns shellacked the strong Mayfair Radio aggregation by a 15-4 score, to drop their opponents from a first-place tie with Mahers, and to lift themselves into third spot out of a last-place tie with Earlscourt.

It all started from the very first stanza when Mayfair hurler Bobby Hopper passed lead-off man Nobby Tanaka, and then found Sockeye Tsukamoto pounding out a clean single. With two ducks on the pond, slugger Idy Idenouye whacked out a hefty triple and the show was on.

Hopper was replaced by Joe Scattalon who did not fare much better as the Westerns kept on hitting and scoring with monotonous regularity. The Niseis were scoreless in only one inning, while they hit safely in all 7 innings.

Second sacker Nobby Tanaka topped the free batting show with a home run, a triple and a single, followed by Idy Idenouye's triple, double and a single, Baron Wakabayashi's triple and 2 singles, and Koei Mitsui and Sock Tsukamoto with 3 singles apiece.

It may have been the new uniforms, although this was the second game for the new blue-red and white outfits, or the hot day, but the Niseis could do no wrong. In the field, they sparkled, with Baron Wakabayashi's smooth fielding in left and Herby Miyasaki's steady first-sacking, and a couple of double plays from the Tanaka-Harry Maeda combination strongly backing up Ken (Irish) Ohara's 9-hit pitching.

Mayfairs had a definite off day, getting 3 of their 4 runs on an error, a hit by pitcher and two singles by Gilbert and Gresko. In all, four pitchers took the Mayfair hillock, as the two Fergusons, Brince and Harold, followed Scattalon.

To the Western partisan crowd, the game was a welcome delight, if not particularly brilliant baseball, and to a good-natured "Haven't you used up your quota of hits for a month?" — Westerns captain Koei Mitsui smiled, "This is just the beginning".

Ken Ohara's win made him the first Western pitcher whose name is not Aki Koyanagi to win a ball game. Aki Koyanagi was the winning pitcher in the first three Western wins. The Irish quality of his name has the West Toronto League fans wondering: "Ohara is an Irish name, but he doesn't look Irish?" The Globe and Mail prints it "O'Hara" just to make it that much more puzzling. On the Westerns bench, there was the reminder that another Irishman is on the Nisei roster, Bob O'Hashi.

The next Westerns game is slated for the morning of Dominion Day, July 1, when they tangle with Earlscourt at 10:30 a.m. at Earlscourt Park. This is a regular league game which was originally scheduled for 6:45 p.m.—F.A.M.

No-Hit, No-Run Game In Toronto

TORONTO.—Making the third of reported no-hit, no-run baseball games this year by Nisei pitchers was Carl Uchikura's 6-0 job for Moss Park Juveniles over the Fred Hamilton nine on Saturday, June 26, in a Playground Baseball League game.

Uchikura was in such good form that not a single player reached first base. In his Hall of Fame performance, he struck out an even dozen.

GAME OF THE YEAR

Westerns Take On Hamilton Niseis In Exhibition Ball Next Saturday

TORONTO.—Nisei Baseball's game of the year is coming up on Saturday, July 3, when the Hamilton Nisei All-Stars, entry in the Hamilton City Intermediate "A" Baseball League, invade the Queen City to take on Westerns of the West Toronto Senior League.

Early this month, a Toronto Japanese League All-Star aggregation visited Hamilton and came out on the short end of a 7-5 score. Westerns regulars are banned from play in the Japanese League, and so this will be the first time that the best Nisei baseballers of the two cities will tangle this year.

Last year Toronto's All-Stars made a clean sweep of the intercity series, but only by close duels with the Ambitious City boys.

The game will start at 6 p.m. on Saturday, at Christie Pits. Since the game is being held to raise desperately-needed funds for the financing of the Westerns, the 6-team Toronto Japanese Baseball League, and the girls' softball club, a silver collection will be taken during the proceedings. All supporters, especially Isseis, are urged to turn out to see a good game.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL [illegible]

A game promising [illegible] traction to the [illegible] inter-city girls' [illegible] earlier in the afternoon [illegible] Toronto's Nisei[illegible] on a visiting Hamilton [illegible] Game time is 2:30 p.m.

AFTER-GAME DANCE

Following the game [illegible] tie Pits, the Japanese [illegible] League is sponsoring [illegible] at the Labor Lyceum [illegible] is from 8 p.m. to [illegible] Come out and support baseball in Toronto. [illegible] will also go to the [illegible] girls' softball funds.

DIAMOND DUST

Hamilton Rec Drop First City League Game, 7-2

By TOOTS

HAMILTON, Ont. — In their first City Intermediate "A" game, Hamilton's all-star Nisei nine, playing under the Nisei Rec banner, dropped a 7-2 decision to Western Auto. Sammy McBride, ace Western Auto hurler, handcuffed the Niseis to two hits, a ground single to centre by Mac Oikawa and an infield hit by Herby Izumi.

Rec did their scoring in the 6th, when two walks, Herb Izumi's bunt and an infield error allowed two runs. Two Nisei players were hurt in the game, Izumi dislocating his shoulder in a close play at home, and pitcher Basil Shintani hurting his arm in the 8th to give way to Wally Fukumoto.

Shintani struck out 13 in 7 innings, although giving up two runs and six hits. A five-run outburst by Western Auto in the 8th salted the game away. McBride, who started this season on the Hamilton Cardinals, the Ambitious City's entry in the Pony League, also headed the Auto-men's batting with 3 hits in four attempts.

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McBride and Ward; B. Shintani, W. Fukumoto and K. Toyota.

TORONTO ALL-STARS NAMED

Femme Softball League Opens July 11 With Four Teams Ready

TORONTO—For their coming exhibition game with the Hamilton softball girls, this Saturday afternoon, July 3, at Christie Pits from 2:30 p.m., the Toronto Girls' Softball League has released the tentative All-Star lineup, as follows:

Terry Fujioka c, Toby Harris p, Chie Yanagisawa 1b, Mita Makimoto and Tixie Watanabe 2b, Tomi Fukumoto and Kazy Yanagisawa 3b, Mary Ebata ss, Mich Nagano lf, Tomoko Goto cf, Mary Uyenaka rf.

Tomi Nakamura, out this year because of a fractured finger, is managing the Toronto All-Stars . . . Shortstop Mary Ebata is one of the top Nisei-ette softballers in Toronto, playing on the East Park Motors squad in a Ladies' Intermediate loop which plays at Danforth Stadium . . . Another city Intermediate player is Kazy Yanagisawa who is on the Duval roster at the Sunnyside Stadium loop. Kazy recently returned to Toronto after a month at Brockville working for Barbara Ann Scott . . . Coaching of the Toronto girls was done by Terry Uyeda until recently, but he has had to confine his activities to baseball and it is planned to have three Westerns players to take over mentoring duties . . . Chie Inamoto, former Nisei-ette softball star, will also turn out to coach the league teams . . . Club TNT, the teen-agers' team in the girls' softball league, will have Roy Miyasaki, one of the famous basketball [illegible] as coach.

Four teams, Bluebirds (Mary Ebata—captain), Eagles (Chie Yanagisawa — capt.), Beavers (Mich Nagano—capt.) and Club TNT, will make up the Toronto Girls' Softball League which will play regular league games at Christie Pits on Sunday mornings with first games at 9 a.m. sharp. First league games will be on July 11.

The league asks that all players turn out at 9 a.m. SHARP instead of an hour or more later, and announces that more players are needed. Girls interested should turn out at Christie Pits on Sunday mornings and see Tomi Nakamura or the team captains.

All-Star Errors Give St. James Healthy Win Over Winnipeg Niseis

OVER 2,000 SEE EXHIBITION

WINNIPEG.—Ike Oka's 5-hit pitching went to no avail as St. James Legion, Greater Winnipeg Senior Baseball League leaders, capitalized on every error to score a convincing 11-4 victory over the Winnipeg Nisei All-Stars on Sunday, June 20, at St. James.

Two thousand fans, the largest St. James baseball crowd in years, watched the Nisei nine battle the powerful Senior team for 5¼ innings before a 3-run outburst decided the contest.

The Nisei All-Stars were able to connect safely with only 4 hits off Crocker and Douglas, two of them being doubles by Frank Yahiro and Mak Otsu. Vinet was best man for St. James with a double, while third baseman Jones shone defensively with a back-handed stab of Shig Okumura's sure-hit in the 8th inning.

Big factor in the Nisei defeat was the 10 errors committed on strange ground, but the All-Stars should be able to give the Legionnaires a tough battle after a few more games under their belts. Lack of a strong pitching staff has been the big weakness of the All-Stars this season.—N. Shimizu.

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Oka and Okumura; Crocker, Douglas and Cuthbert.

Club 20 Bowlers Social July 2

TORONTO. On July 2, the Club 20 Mixed Bowling League will hold its windup social at the Liberty Hall. Presentation of trophies and prizes will be made. Time is 8 p.m.

With a week to go in the league schedule, Blazers and Angels tied for top spot with 40 points, trailed by Mixers, Maple Leafs and Termites who are deadlocked for the runner-up spot, 2 points behind the leaders.

Jane Ueda topped the femme trundlers of the night with a 528, followed by Kim Nishimura (524) and Sumi Sugamori (516). Joe Nishizaki was high man with 723, followed by Tak Takemura (669), Mas Ikeshima (671), Mits Tanaka (667), and Jim Isozaki (643).—M.I.

Greenwood Tidings

GREENWOOD, B.C. — Chics and Rookies were the top teams in Greenwood basketball this past season as Chics defeated Aces 54-53 in a two-game total-point finals in the Girls' League to take the Community Association Trophy, and Rookies downed Hornets 54-42 to win the Greenwood JCCA Trophy for the Intermediate League championship.

Mas Inai won the Intermediate League Most Valuable Player award in a close [illegible] [illegible] Greenwood Tidings Trophy.

[illegible] Yokoyama [illegible] Mickey Snack Bar Trophy [illegible] Most Valuable Player in [illegible] Girls' Basketball League.

At the organizational meeting on Tuesday, June 15, [illegible] McFlan was elected president and Nobby Funson secretary-treasurer of the Greenwood Community Softball League.

GREENWOOD FORMS ATHLETIC BOARD

GREENWOOD, B.C. — To supervise the various sports activities in Greenwood, a 5-man Athletic Commission was formed at the Community Association meeting on June 10.

Headed by Lorne Ritchie, the Commission consists of Seiji [illegible], H. [illegible], G. Weatherly and Miss F. Takemoto. Representatives of the different athletic groups will act as advisors to the Commission.

KAYOS TOPPLE UNBEATEN SOX

Two streaks came to an end on June 20, as the Winnipeg Nisei Baseball League schedule hit the quarter-way mark. Kayos registered their first win with an 18-hit, 13-3 victory over the till-then unbeaten Diamond Sox with almost every Kayo hitting safely. Big guns were Toru Suzuki with a homer and Tucker Yamane with a triple and a double.

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WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Senate confirmed the nomination of two Japanese Americans to become postmasters in Hawaii, the Washington JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee reported recently.

JCCY Tennis Fiends Start New Season

MONTREAL.—Organized tennis in Montreal for Montreal JCCY members commenced on June 19 at the four courts of Montreal College, 1931 Sherbrooke St. West.

Club days on the courts will be Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Other days will be [illegible]. The JCCY Tennis Club has reserved [illegible] courts for beginners and would like to see many new [illegible] this season.

Membership fee will be $[illegible] for the season plus a small [illegible] charge for balls.—J.M.

JCCA Tennis Picnic

TORONTO — JCCA Tennis Club members and friends who still haven't signed but wish to attend the supper picnic at Frenchman's Bay on July 4, please contact the executive by phone or catch them at the Trinity Asphalt courts on Wednesday nights.

Deadline for notifying the executives re picnic has been extended to Friday, July 2. Phone Tucker Morito, EL. 8520; Hank Shori, KI. 2811, or Aya Suzuki, KI. 7368.

Danforths Lead Toronto Baseball Race

TORONTO. — Behind Kiyo Tamura's wily curves, Danforth Cleaners licked the tough Rover team 6-4 in a Toronto Japanese Baseball League game at Christie Pits Sunday, June 27, and are now securely on top of the league standings. Although slick second sacker Tad Miura was missing due to an appendicitis operation, the Danforth boys played slick ball to subdue Koichi Mitsui's powerful nine. Harry Miyasaki did most of the Rover hurling.

Queen City Jewellers came from behind when Roy Kurita [illegible] a last-inning 2-run [illegible] to defeat Club TNT's [illegible] Aki Kuwahara. The southpaw slinger had the Jewellers completely baffled for 6 innings and was coasting along on a 1-0 lead before the circuit clout reversed the order. Following hits by Queen City made it a 4-1 victory before the smoke finally cleared. Tsugi Iwasa pitched steady ball as usual for the victors.

cheering section

By BLEACHERITE

It makes it hard [illegible] baseball league correspondent [illegible] finds himself pitching [illegible] no-run game and then [illegible] job of writing it about [illegible] happened to our [illegible] baseball correspondent [illegible] modesty gave the sports [illegible] some heavy moments [illegible] cryptic "Cubs won [illegible] game" paragraph [illegible] out.

Modesty is natural [illegible] but it plays hell with [illegible] angle. Let it be said [illegible] that the headlining [illegible] hit no-run effort was [illegible] by this department. The [illegible] editor had to search [illegible] find the name of the [illegible] who was responsible [illegible] perfect game and found [illegible] in the regular notes [illegible] batteries after the [illegible] Oh wurrah, wurrah.

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These things [illegible] known. Carl is the [illegible] of fastballer Tucker [illegible] Danforth Cleaners [illegible] has made one [illegible] Westerns.

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TORONTO — A correspondent to write up Toronto Japanese Baseball games each Sunday is needed by the league. Volunteers are asked to [illegible] Koei Mitsui or any league executive.

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Montreal Niseis Tied For Top Spot After Taking Three Straight Games

MONTREAL.—Chalking up three impressive victories in the last four tries during the past two weeks, the Montreal Niseis are now tied for first spot in the 8-team City Intermediate Baseball League with the strong Tavern Belmont squad. Both nines have 7 wins and 2 losses to date, leading the third spot Lasalle by half a game.

[illegible] suffered during [illegible] games came on [illegible] Park when the [illegible] Fils d'Italie hung an [illegible] on the Niseis, avenging [illegible] 25-7 lacing the N[illegible] administered them in a [illegible] encounter.

On Sunday June 13, the Niseis started their string of three victories when Nobby Ogura chalked up his first win with an 8-1 score over St. Jean Berchmans at Laurier Park. Ogura pitched 2-hit ball, striking out 8 batters and passing only 2. Third baseman Hank Kimura led the offensive with a single and double.

In an exciting and bitterly-fought game which had fans rolling their heads off, the Niseis knocked off a stubborn Ste. Marie team, 10-7, on Wednesday, June 15, at Lafontaine Park, Niseis' homeground. Daley Kobayashi pitched strongly in the hardest-fought game this year, giving out six hits, two of which were damaging home runs, but bearing down in the pinches and racking up 12 strikeout victims to his credit.

Nobby Ogura led his teammates in the third straight win when the Niseis walloped Ste. Bernadette 17-3 on Sunday, June 20, at Botanical Gardens. Ogura set a season's strikeout record for the league with 16 whiffs. He also led the offensive with a single, double and a hommer. The Niseis collected a total of 11 hits, Carl Matsumiya banging out a double and a triple, while Yo Hayashi made two singles.

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Four Niseis have been selected by the Intermediate League for the West lineup in the East-West All-Star game at Larry Pk. on Thursday, July 1. They are first baseman Carl Matsumiya, pitcher Daley Kobayashi, shortstop Shige Sakauye, and catcher Kiyoshi Suga.

NOTES. The Niseis have a terrific fan following, both Occidental and Japanese, who come out to watch the team play, regardless of whether the game is at the Niseis' homeground or at the opposition grounds scattered throughout the city. The Japanese Canadian nine's clean play and sportsmanship have made a deep impression with all. . . With only a few more games left in the first half schedule, the Niseis are striving to maintain their lead. Things are more harder from here in, since many teams have been strengthened with senior players. Fils d'Italie, especially, have almost an entirely new team of senior players.

MORE 'N' BASEBALL — By STOOT

Cards, Sox Tied Up For First Place In Hamilton Nisei Baseball League

HAMILTON, Ont.—Cards and Sox are again tied for the [illegible] Nisei Baseball league [illegible] with Cubs snapping at [illegible]. Aces lost to Sox [illegible] Sunday, June 20, to drop [illegible] and Cards bowed to [illegible] on Wednesday, June [illegible] up the show.

[illegible] pitchers is the big[illegible] to most teams, ex[illegible] who sport All-Star [illegible] Wally Fukumoto, [illegible] southpaw Jim Kondo, [illegible] Kyodo Aces seem to [illegible] by last year's rec[illegible] defeats. Cubs [illegible] their story of last [illegible] slow start, they're [illegible] momentum on their [illegible] surge to league champ[illegible].

Present league standings show Cards and Sox tied for first with 3 wins, 1 loss and 1 [illegible] Cubs a half game behind with [illegible] wins and 2 losses, and Aces down in the cellar with no wins and 5 losses.

Handing Cards their first setback of the season, Cubs pounded three Card hurlers for 7 hits and 9 runs in the Wednesday evening, June 23 tilt. The winners were never threatened, building up a 9-0 lead before the Cards tallied once.

Micker Takeda's big hickory stick was potent again for the Cubs with two triples for 3 times. Cub catcher Kaz Kadonaga rapped out 2 for 3, while George Uchida collected the same for Cards, including a round-tripper to right. Uchida was strong at the hot corner, cutting off many would-be hits by leaping all ways but the wrong way to snatch hot liners.

Cards took the field without Herb Izumi who was injured in the Intermediate League game the Saturday before and Frank Nishimura, who might have saved a lot of mound grief for Roy Yamamura.

Jimmy Kondo handled pitching duties for Cubs, while Harry Nishizaki, George Uchida and Ake Saito took their turn on the Cards' mound.

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Scores at a Glance

WEST TORONTO SENIOR BALL
June 26—Westerns 15, Mayfairs 4.

TORONTO JAPANESE BASEBALL
June 27—Queen City 4, Club TNT [illegible]
Danforths 6, Rogers 4

WINNIPEG NISEI BASEBALL
June 20—St. James 11, Niseis 4.
June 20—Karos 13, Diamond Sec [illegible]

MONTREAL INTERMEDIATE BALL
June 13—Niseis 8, St. J. Berchmans 1.
June 15—Niseis 10, Ste. Marie 7.
June 20—Niseis 17, Ste. Bernadette 3.

HAMILTON INTERMEDIATE A BALL
June 19—Nisei [illegible] 2, Western A[illegible]

HAMILTON NISEI BASEBALL
June 23—Cubs 9, Cards 1.

Toronto Golfers Start 36-Hole Meet July 1

TORONTO.—At 6 a.m. on Dominion Day morning, Thursday, July 1, the Toronto Japanese Golf Club members will tee off in their second tournament of the year, at Cliffside course. The meet is a 36-hole handicap tournament with the second round to be played off on Sunday, July 4, starting at 6 a.m.

At stake will be the Golf Club Trophy and many prizes of golf balls. The first seven low net scores will be prize winners. To add extra incentive, the two lowest net scorers of each round will also receive prizes.

Members not certain of transportation please phone either Gus Hirano or Dan Washimoto. Tournament is 50 cents.

CAN'T CLAIM RECORD

TOKYO.—Kironoshin Furuhashi, 20-year old human fish, set a new world record for the 800-metre free-style swim the other week—9 minutes, 46.6 seconds. But the Nippon University lad can't claim the mark which chipped 4.3 seconds off Bill Smith's mark set in Honolulu, July 24, 1941. Occupation policy forbids Japanese from recognition in world sports.

TAKATA GETS SHUTOUT

TORONTO.—Seiji Takata, one of the three Nisei hurlers in the Viaduct Junior Baseball League, top junior loop in Toronto, got another win on Wednesday, June 23, when he pitched Staffords to a 2-0 shutout over West Yorks at the Miller Memorial Stadium.

Home Runs Win First Lakehead Ball Games

FORT WILLIAM, Ont.—Yosh Tatebe, efficient Giants moundsman, opened the Lakehead Nisei Baseball League season by pitching the Giants to a 9-6 victory over Cardinals in the top game of a doubleheader on Sunday, June 20.

The even match of the Giants and the Cards was broken up in the 5th inning when quiet S. Mitsuki pounded a long, beautiful 3-run homer to put away the game.

In the second game, Giants came up against the Cubs, but Frank Hoshizaki pitched superb ball to hold back the Giants, and then won his own ball game with a 7th-inning homerun to give Cubs a 9-7 win. Magchy Tomiwa, Giants pitcher, showed some impressive early [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Cubs.

CHATTER [illegible]

T.T.

[illegible] engagement [illegible] [illegible] last week's issue of the betrothal of Miss Naomi Tanaka to Mr. Edward Saty Chiba it was erroneously reported that Mr. Chiba's mother was a resident of Toronto. Mrs. Kaeno Chiba resides in Vernon, B.C.

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SATURDAY, JULY 3

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Girls' Softball Exhibition

Toronto Girls vs. Hamilton Girls

At Christie Pits, 2:30 p.m.

Personal Notes Across Canada

Marriages

NISHI—SHIMIZU

TORONTO.—On June 5, the marriage took place of Yukari, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kiho Shimizu, to Mr. Ted Toshimasa Nishi, son of Mrs. K. Nishi. Rev. T. Tsuji officiated.

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TSUJI—TANAKA

TORONTO.—Colorful spring flowers graced the Carlton St. United Church as Rev. James Finlay solemnized the marriage of Rose Tsuru, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tatsuya Tanaka of Toronto to Mr. John Yoshiteru Tsuji, second son of Mr. Ryotaro Tsuji of Toronto and the late Mrs. Tsuji.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of heavy ivory satin fashioned with a bertha collar neckline, tight bodice and polonaisse extending into a long train. A scalloped-edge headdress studded with seed pearls held her veil. She carried a cascade of red roses, carnations and baby's breath.

Miss Dot Tanaka, sister of the bride, and Miss Heidi Onishi were the attendants, wearing similar gowns in nylon taffeta and carrying bouquets of mixed sweet peas. Mr. Roger Tanaka was best man, with Mr. Bob Tanaka and Mr. James Tsuji as ushers.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Tatsuya Tanaka, received at the reception at Celestial Gardens, in grey crepe with a corsage of pink roses. For her trip, the bride chose a three-piece grey Glen plaid outfit with navy blue accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Tsuji motored to New York and will make their residence in Toronto on their return.

Engagements

GREENWOOD, B.C.—Mr. and Mrs. Katsuyoshi Morita of Greenwood wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Yoshiko Margaret, to Mr. Anthony Tsutae Kobayashi, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Denhei Kobayashi, of Okanagan Centre, on June 19. Baishakonins are Mr. and Mrs. S[illegible] Homma.

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MAGRATH, Alta.—The engagement is announced of Miss Toshiko Nakamura, first daughter of Mr. Hisakichi Nakamura of Magrath, to Mr. Masatoshi Nagata, first son of Mr. Sanshiro Nagata of Magrath, on May 30.

Baishakunins are Mr. and Mrs. Shizuo Mikasaki. The engagement party took place at the Nakamura home.

Change of Address

Mr. George Shozo Tomita and Mr. Shozo Tomita and family, formerly [illegible] Denormanville St., Montreal, wish to notify their friends that their new address is 9777 St. Charles, Ahuntsic, Montreal, P.Q.

Births

PICTURE BUTTE, Alta.—Born a son, Leonard Takashi, to Mr. and Mrs. K. Chiba (nee [illegible] Okuma) of Picture Butte, Alta., at the Galt Hospital in Lethbridge on Saturday, June 5.

COALDALE, Alta.—Born a son, Yoshitaka [illegible] to Mr. and Mrs. T. Shimizu [illegible] [illegible] June 17, at St. Michael's Hospital, Lethbridge.

Obituaries

HARUO HISAOKA

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—[illegible] Mrs. Ichirobei Hisaoka of Lethbridge and formerly of Mission, B.C., died at St. Michael's Hospital on June 15, following an illness of one month.

A Grade 12 student at Lethbridge Collegiate Institute prior to his illness, he had been well-liked by his fellow students. He was an accomplished judo artist.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, June 17, with a large representation of high school students attending, at the Christensen Bros. chapel with Rev. Y. Kawamura and Rev. S. Ikuta officiating. Pallbearers were Ken Hisaoka, Jerry Hisaoka, Roy Matsuda, Tom Hirashima, Frank Araki and Kiyo Moriyama.

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MRS. YOKO KURAMOTO

PICTURE BUTTE, Alta.—Mrs. Yoko Kuramoto, 63, wife of Mr. Jiro Kuramoto of Picture Butte, died at her home on June 15.

Funeral services were held at the Christensen Bros. Chapel in Lethbridge on June 16 with Rev. Y. Kawamura in charge.

Correction

The New Canadian regrets a serious error in last week's Personal Notes column, Engagements section. In the notice concerning the engagement of Miss Nora Yano and Mr. Kaz Kato of Toronto on June 12, it was printed: "Mr. and Mrs. J. Yano wish to announce the engagement . . ." Since both of Miss Yano's parents are deceased, the notice should have read:

"The engagement is announced of Miss Nora Yano, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Yano, to Mr. Kaz Kato of Toronto, on June 12," as in the original copy.

Change of Address

Mr. and Mrs. Tosh Miyamoto and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Miyamoto, of Montreal, have recently moved to 10660 Lanzange, Montreal North.

New Telephones

The new telephone number of H. Maruhashi, 343 Highfield Rd., Toronto, is GErrard 3924.

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After the Westerns-Hamilton Baseball Game at Christie Pits

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Night of Drama in Montreal Gives Four Plays, Musical Talent Galore

MONTREAL.—On Wednesday, May 26, the Montreal Nisei Drama Club, following up its previous success "Nisei Premiere," presented "One Night of Drama" to a delighted audience.

Four plays were presented by the club members, under the direction of Eiko Henmi. Worthy of mention were Lloyd Shimotakahara and his individualized slap-stick, Eiko Henmi and Jimmy Horiuchi in the Japanese skit, newcomers Alma Kawano and Charlie Kaduta; dramatic find Sadie Goto, Roy Morito and John Shintani who ably carried "The Valiant," Amy Uchida, Sam Toguri, Dave Shiozaki, Miyo Ishiwata, Toyo Ono and Ralph Horiuchi.

Trombonist par excellence, Butch Watanabe, brought up a few of his confreres from a downtown night spot to give the happy audience a session of sizzling jazz. Many of the Niseis, their ears accustomed to more conventional music, listened with mixed expressions of wonder and awe. In the other instrumental presentation, trumpeter Bob (Jitterbug) Henmi teamed up with Corky Isogai on the cornet to completely satisfy the musical appetite of the large crowd. Vocal spotlight was shared by Kay Oikawa and John Shintani. Bilingual MC was Rosie Okuda.

Others contributing to the success of the night of drama were Jack Kobayashi, Toyo Ebata, Kaz Nishio, Walter McPherson, Danny Coreelli, Kim Nakashima, Amy Muraoka, Shirley Tyler, Jean Tyler, Chizu Uchida, Rei Nishio, Hazel Shimotakahara, Mickie Nakashima, Margaret Shimotakahara and Vic Ogura.

The Drama Club is already making plans for a presentation in the fall.—**Pinky Oda.**

MARRIED COUPLES PLAN PICNIC

TORONTO.—Toronto's Young Married Couples group will hold a picnic on Saturday, July 17, at Kew Beach. Starting time is 1 p.m.

Supper luncheons should be brought, and an interesting program for children and adults is being arranged. If you have no children of your own, why not bring along a niece or a nephew?

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May Yamazaki, graduate public health nurse, spoke on "First Aid and Home Nursing," at the regular Young Married Couples Group meeting on Thursday, June 17. Many useful and helpful points were learned and discussed.

In the elections, the following were chosen as the new executive:

Rev. and Mrs. K. Shimizu, honorary presidents; Mary and Tom Nobuoka, presidents; Kimi and Mas Izumi, first vice-presidents; Kay and Ted Hayashi, second vice-presidents; Aiko and Dave Murakami, recording secretaries; Fumi and Mas Ioi, corresponding secretaries; Yoshiko and Tak Ogaki, treasurers; Kay and Ted Hayashi, membership conveners; Mitsu and Mas Murakami, Mune and Yosh Hyodo, Sumi and Eddie Utsunomiya, social convenors.

Sophy-Ed Advisors Honored at Windup Banquet

HAMILTON, Ont. Presentations were made by the Sophy-Ed Club to its supporters and advisors at a windup supper and dance held at the YWCA on June 19.

Presentations were made by club president Roy Ito to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allan, Mr. George S. Brown and Mr. Stanley Sneyd of the YMCA. Mr. W. T. A. Reany, chairman of the Hamilton Advisory Council, and Mrs. Reany, were also guests. Chairman for the supper was Bob Oikawa.

Following the supper, a social was held under the direction of Katie Oyama, followed by dancing. Conveners for the evening were Tomi Yamashita and Mae Takishita.

Citizenship Applicants

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—Fifteen of the twenty-seven applicants for Canadian citizenship in the local district court, Tuesday, June 22, were persons of Japanese origin.

They were Shosuke Kitagawa of Taber.

Onami Kadonaga, Asano Shigehiro, Otoichi Shigehiro, of Barnwell.

Kichijiro Motokado and Kiku Motokado of Turin.

Mitsuyo Ohno of Shaughnessy.

Yasuma Katakami, Yonekichi Yukawa, Kinzaemon Taniguchi, Yuichi Kayakami, Yonejiro Totebe, Fusako Toyada, Yoshiharu Toyoda, and Kenzo Ohno, of Picture Butte.

New Denver Gives Flood Relief Aid

NEW DENVER, B. C. Recently the New Denver Japanese community donated a total of $108.80 to the B. C. Flood Relief campaign.

Most of the Japanese in New Denver are living on maintenance, the rates of which are almost the same as in the pre-war period. And since the administration of the centre was taken over by the provincial government recently, privileges like free clothing, shoes and shoe repair service, have disappeared. With the constantly rising prices, the people here are finding it increasingly hard to subsist.

But with the thought that people who have gone through uprooting experiences of their own should be able to understand the suffering of the flood victims in B. C., the New Denver Japanese have done their utmost in contributing to the flood relief campaign.

COMET DISCOVERY

OKAYAMA, Japan. Astronomer Minoru Honda [illegible] last year [illegible] Honda Comet [illegible] had spotted [illegible]

The new comet, he said, is so big as to be visible to the naked eye at dawn on the northeast horizon. The comet is of fourth degree intensity, he said. It will become more readily visible as it shifts to the west.

Social Calendar

JULY

1—Montreal. Nisei Fellowship Group outing. St. Felix de Valois. Train leaves Windsor Stn. at 8:20, a.m. daylight saving time.

1—Toronto. Metropolitan Nisei Fellowship Group picnic, Port Dalhousie. CN steamer leaves 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. Return 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Cost $1.25.

1—Toronto. Golf Club dance. Labor Lyceum. 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Tickets 75 cents.

1—Chatham, Ont. Kent Nisei Fellowship Group Box Social, Kensley Hall. 8 p.m.

1—Toronto. West Toronto Senior Baseball. Westerns vs. Earlscourt, Earlscourt Park, 10:30 a.m. (instead of 6:45 p.m. game).

1 and 4—Toronto. Japanese Golf Club 36-hole Handicap Tournament. Cliff side course, tee off at 6 a.m., both days.

1—Montreal. City Intermediate Baseball League East-West All-Star Game, Jarry Park.

2—Toronto. Club 20 Bowling Social, Liberty Hall, presentation of trophies and prizes. 8 p.m.

3—Toronto. Intercity Exhibition Baseball. Westerns vs. Hamilton Niseis. Christie Pits, 6 p.m.

3—Toronto. Intercity exhibition girls' softball. Toronto vs. Hamilton. Christie Pits. 2:30 p.m.

3—Toronto. After-Game Baseball Dance. Labor Lyceum, 8 p.m. to midnight; tickets, 75 cents.

4—Toronto. YBS Picnic. Greenwood Park (Greenwood, north of Whitby). Buses leave 134 Huron St. at 9 a.m.

4—Toronto. JCCA Tennis Club picnic. Frenchman's Bay, see notice in this issue.

10—Picture Butte, Alta., Butte YWBA Jam Session, Koenke Hall. Dancing 8 p.m. to midnight.

11—Toronto. Girls' Softball League opening games, Christie Pits. first game 9 a.m. SHARP.

17—Montreal. Nisei Fellowship Splash and Dance. N.D.G.Y. Pool, 8-9 p.m. Dancing in gym 9 p.m.

18—Toronto. Buddhist annual Obon services. Ukrainian Labor Temple, 300 Bathurst, 2 p.m.

23-25—Southern Alberta. Alberta JCCA weekend summer camp. Canyon Church Camp, Waterton Park.

25—Vernon, B.C., Vernon Youth Organization oratorical contest, Nokai Hall, 7 p.m.

Port Ryerse Camp Again Beckons All

HAMILTON, Ont.—Six separate groups are to have the privilege of enjoying Restall Camp at Port Ryerse on Lake Erie this summer. The camp is conducted by the three churches of the All People's Mission, under superintendent, Rev. G. D. MacLeod.

The first, for boys, will be directed by Rev. M. Di Stasi of the Redeemer Church, with Rev. Edward Yoshioka as one of the camp leaders.

The week beginning August 6 is reserved for Japanese families. Applications are being received by R. Miyasaka and Miss E. Ryan.

KENT BOX SOCIAL DATE CHANGED

HONOLULU.—Vancouver's Jackie Turner visited the Hawaiian Islands for a 10-round bout with top flyweight contender Dado Marino on June 22, to come out on the bad end of a unanimous decision. Marino who has split with flyweight champion Rinty Monaghan of Ireland, is managed by Sad Sam Ichinose.

R. IDE PASSES

HAMILTON.—Mr. Rokutaro Ide, formerly of Vancouver, died at his home on June 27. The funeral service will be held at Hamilton's All People's Church on Wednesday, June 30, at 3:30 p.m.

Two Hamilton Girls Become Schoolmarms

HAMILTON, Ont.—Two Niselettes received first class teaching certificates from the Hamilton Normal School recently. They were personable Grace Yamaguchi and capable Aiko Okura, both of Hamilton.

The Hamilton Spectator reported that Miss Yamaguchi had been appointed as a substitute teacher for the Hamilton school system and is the first Japanese Canadian to be thus appointed in this city. Miss Okura has received a position on the staff of the Dundas Public School, near Hamilton.

Five Niseis have now graduated from the local Normal School. Miyoko Matsuzaki has been successfully teaching at Vinemount for the past two years and is very popular with the community. Theresa Okawa is on the staff of a Hamilton separate school. The first Nisei graduate, Henry Ide, taught at Pickering College, Newmarket, and was appointed to the staff of the Toronto School system a few days ago.

For the most part, the Nisei schoolmarms are planning to attend the summer school at McMaster University in order to qualify for permanent first class certificates.

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